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AMERICAN DESTROYERS RUSHED TO HONG KONG

Strict Censorship On Mexican Revolt

Tampico Rebels

EL PASO, TEXAS, December 11.— IBs the Associated Press)—Telegraphic communication with Mexico fits direct which was cut Saturday when rebels destroyed the railway at Canitas, Zacatecas, has been resumed aussages from their cliefs in the Resumption of commanications is taken to indicate that the federal offices are again in conrol of the railway line for its enfire length.

Governor A Prisoner -(By the Associated Press) -- Govermy lynacio Enriquez, of the State of (bihaabua, has been captured near lerroon by He La Huerta forces and is bring held prisoner, according to you received by legislators here to-Governor Enriquez was return ing to the state capital from Mexico City where he went in an effort to revent a conture of Plutarco Calles and Adolfo De La Huerta........

Yamii Indians Not On Warrath SOGMES, ARIZ., December II.-By the Associated Press) - Reports rem Hermosillo today officially deny ramms that Vaqui Indians in Sonor; have taken the warpath as revolu

Caruso Wedding!



Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of the world-famous tenor, married Can the Indians will only rebel if the tain E. A. Ingram recently. The ceremony took place in the oratory government fails to keep up the sup-Brompton, just outside of London. Photo, first to reach this country

Rum Runners And Dry Forces Stage Battle On East Coast tion leaders to Cleveland's bid for the convention—a choice which appears to be sure of ratification by the committee—promised to take

Coolidge Supporters Open Drive To Carry California will send Colifornia will send

SAURAMENTO, CALIF., Decem- declarations that California will send a delegation to the national convenof President Coolidge in tion pledged to Coolidge. -mapping for the Republican ide movement in California Secutor Hiram W. Johnson

ty two similar organizations ment formed in California and others, will be listed after a of Coolidge followers to be San Francisco tomorrow, Treasurer Charles G. Johnson lengue members. blants in attendance at the

otion meeting of the league claried out with a membership

AMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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Formation of the league followed ential nomination restorday the organization a week ago of a set what they declared to be a Johnson-for-President Club, sponsored by the Sacramento County Cen the Republican League of lowers assert, is controlled by Jo lowers assert, is controlled by Johnson supporters.

Boys Strike

FOSTORIA, O., December 11.—
(By the United Press) — Four hundred high school students "cut" range of the league classes and paraded streets professing the action of the board of education by which a Catholic parochial school is permitted to use the public high school gymnasium for basketball practice. Waving an American flag over their heads student leaders. declared they would not return to school until the board of education cancelled the contract with the Cath-olic school. The student strike culminutes a bitter fight of antagonism between students backed by a faction of citizens and the board of education. Several pights ago a crowd of a thousand men and boys gathered at the gym when the Catholic boys were to practice. Trouble was averted "Permits to return to school must come through us," was the school board's reply today to the strike. Virtually the entire personnel of

the high school marched through the main streets bareheaded, carrying Several clashes have preceded the

of the rival schools engaged in fistic combat in which several of the combatants are said to have been in-

BREAKS NECK

CALDWELL, O., December 11.— (By the Associated Press)—Charles



NEW YORK, December 11.—(By the committee—promised to take much of the usual uncertainty from the committee's proceedings. Behind the scenes, however, with the campaign managers of both President Row, while New York watches

plies in quantity by the coast guard cutters harassing landing parties affoat and dry forces snatching the liquor as soon as it touches the

But Rum Row, although checked, the coast from Long Island far down the Jersey shore, so as to render the the coast guards less concentrated and keep the land raiders on the jump as new landing places (Continued On Page Thirteen;

Rail Crews

ERIE, PA., December 11.—(By the Associated Press)-Ten railroad men. the crows of two sections of the New York Central's Twentieth Century Elmited, when the fast train was wrecked on a grade crossing near Forsyth, N. Y., early Sunday morning, with a loss of nine lives, came to Eric today to face officials of the road and tell what they knew of the fatal crash. Among these was Charles Patterson, of Buffalo, who for two score years has been at the throttle of many fast trains. His record was clean until Sunday, when, during a driving rain and a heavy fog, his train plowed into a section when some one cut the electric lights of the Limited which had halted mond left the gymnasium in darkness mentarity to investigate an automorphism. mentarily to investigate an automo-

past warning signals.

The railroad executives in charge of today's hearing were joined by Coroner Blood, of Chautauqua County, N. Y., and representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commis-On one occasion the pupils sion, and the New York Public Ser-mendation. vice Commission who are also investigating the accident. The hearing was behind closed doors.

HALLER BACK IN NEW YORK NEW YORK. December 11.—(By the Associated Press) — General Joseph Haller, commander of the (By the Associated Press)—Charles Polish army, returned to New York Reed, 61, farmer, while walking to today after an extended tour of the his home last night, misjudged a step country. He was tendered a recephis home last night, misjungen a step and fell over a small embankment at the roadside. He died shortly after-cheon guest of the New York Polish societies. He will visit the military was point formerrow. academy at West Point tomorrow,

Holiday Disbursements To Stockholders Total 50 Millions

NEW YORK, December 11—(By the Associated Press)—Holiday disbursements to stockholders in American Industrial and Railroad Corporations in the form of extra, in-ereased or resumed dividends, exclu-sive of the regular quarterly payments declared during December, will total well in excess of \$50,000,000, according to reliable estimates in the fluoreial district.

Total dividend disbursements by such corporations, which include practically all of those having wide stock distribution in December is expected to exceed \$150,000,000, while the year's dividends probably will aggregate more than \$1,000,000,000 as compared with about \$\$76,000,000 in

Interest payments to stockholders.

Cleveland Certain Of

WASHINGTON, December 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Developments in the contest for the Republican residential nomination in 1924 so far limited openly to the announced candidacy of President Coolidge and Senator Johnson, of Calfornia, almost overshadowed the work of the opening session today of the Republi-

Coolidge and Senator Johnson busily engaged in conferences, the real Republican contest of 1924 was starting

into full stride. South Dakota, in view of the endorsement given President Coolidge over Senator Johnson in its recent Republican proposal convention, looms as an immediate factor in the presidential nomination developments. Within a few days, President Coolidge and Senator Johnson are does not concede itself defeated. It is expected by personal action to enter deployed, until now it stretches along the lists for the South Dakota primary endorsement. Personal letters filing acceptances are understood here to be required by December 18 from the candidates who desire to enter the South Dakota primary, and for-mal statements are being prepared by both President Coolidge and Senitor Johnson.

Action on the place and date for the 1925 convention and issuance of At Quizz
the call are the principal outliness before the National Committee, which will end its sessions tomorrow with a luncheon at the White House. With Cleveland regarded as a sure with Cleveland regarded as a sure winner of the convention in view of the withdrawal of Chicago at the behelt of idministration leaders, it was thought that the choice of the the Hotel Billmore, convention city might be made late today instead of tomorrow, as scheduled. The date most favored for the convention was June 10, al-

Despite the swing toward Cleveland, representatives of Des Moines burial, and San Francisco were given an opportunity today to press their claims for the convention. Los Angeles also had a bid before the committee, forbile accident. Road officials have warded by mail, but leaders ap-stated that Patterson drove his train peared iedisposed to consider it faorably because of the city's plan to sell tickets to meet the convention committee on convention invitations. leaded by David W. Mulvane, of Kansas, was made without recom-

The opening committee session also was occupied with the question of a memorial to the late President Harding. Appropriate resolutions presented and Senator Willis of Ohio, who nominated him at the Chicago convention, was the memo rial speaker.

The roster of women associate members was largely represented and there was a movement on foot to accord the women full rights and equal powers in the next national committee

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average approximately \$200,000,000 a groads of \$345,080,000, as compared mouth or \$2,400,000,000 for the year, with \$474,820,300 Accurate statistics for the first respectively, for the corresponding eleven months of 1923 disclose diviperiod last year. dend payments by industrial corporations of \$488,710,500 and by rail-More than fifty corporations voted (Continued On Page Thirteen)

Tompkins, Wife Killer MILWAUKEE, December 11.—(By the Associated Press)-The first definite action that will sens E. Ray Tompkins to the hospital for the crimmal insane er to a trial on a charge of first degree murder will

Ask Probe of Sanity of

be taken today in Municipal Court when he will be arraigned for killing his wife, Ora-Tompkins has confessed that he killed her and buried the headless oody in an isolated spot near the city limits.

When Tompkins is brought into Municipal Court, George A. Shaughnessy, district attorney, will ask the appointment of a commission to inuire into the sanity of the former ormal school teacher, now a wealthy real estate dealer.
Miss Florence Witneyer,

normal school student and former public school teacher, who was arested on a statutory charge as a sequence of the murder, was freed on \$500 half yesterday. Tompkins, is confession, repeatedly referred to Miss Witmeyer as his "inspiration." He first met hev, he said, while she was his pupit at the normal school

not be arrested because Tompkins had forced her to do his hidding by threatening to kill himself. "I pulsed to the fullest extent of my of State relative to the proposal of the ability," she asserted. "I'm just a break up his home. I knew there was unhappiness there. I tell you

Shoeworkers

HAVERHILL, MASS., December 11,-(By the Associated Press)-Settlement of disputes in the shoe manufacturing industry in this city which threatened to lead to an aiexpiration of the present agreement in January, appeared probable today with the appounded that a compromise agreement had been drawn up by representatives of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, the Hav-erhiti Shoe Manufacturers' Associa-

ion and a Citizens' Committee. The proposed agreement calls for a five and one-half day week for six months in the year and a five day week the other six months and for determination of wages and working conditions by an arbitration board.

Detective Pinkerton Dies

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., December 11.—(By the Associated Press)— William Pinkerton, world famous detective, died here this morning at

The death of the former head of the detective agency came suddenly, due to advanced age, according to Alian Pinkerton, his nephew, who was though a few leaders favored a later at the bedside. Mr. Pinkerton was week.

78 years old. The body will be taken to Chicago, Pinkerton's home, for

"Baby Mine"

HUH! MAWAN' I HAVE TO LAUGH AT ALL POPS IOLD JOKES NOW -CHRISTMAS WILL SOON BE HERE



Progress

(Capyright, 1023.) WASHINGTON, December 11.—Although the British political situation is at the moment holding in check the progress of the repaintions commission as well as all other diplomatic activity, there is reason to believe that something tangible in the way of an understanding on the reparation prob lem may shortly be expected.

For several days there have been in formal exchanges of views between Colonel James Logan, the unofficial American representative on the Reportrue capacity to pay.

allied countries as well as with German industrials in the hope of finding

commission but actually they are a prolongation of the negotiations over the proposal made by Secretary of State most complete shut down upon the Hughes in his New Haven speech which was made the basis of an invi-

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Shippers In

Session CLEVELAND, O. December 11 .-

(By the Associated Press)-Problems confronting shippers, railroad executives and traffic men will be threshed out here today at the bi-monthly meeting of the Great Lakes Shippers' Regional Advisory Board. The heard seeks a better understanding between shippers and railroads and other transportation units to improve car supply and service.

The heard organized last June. serves as a clearing house between rallroads and shippers of the district which comprises Michigan and the south shore of Lake Eric.

Verdict for Charles Webb

NEW YORK, December 11.~-(By the Associated Press)—A verdict for Charles Webb, husband of the late Mrs. Gertrude Gorman Webb, who died this fall at the fashionable Westchester-Biltmore Country Club in Rye, today was ordered returned by Surrogate Foley in the conject of Mrs. Webb's \$2,000,000 estate brought by her father, S. Jennings Gorman, of Bridgeport, Conn., and four other

Crabbe's Report On

COLUMBUS, OHIO. December 11. hurst. Ga., was cut off early this -(By the Associated Press)-At-morning. -(By the Associated Press)-At-torney General C. C. Crabbe, who vesterday said he expected to make public recommendations to Governor Waters, wanted by Hazlehurst au-Donahey on what action the state thorities for breaking a prison should take toward investigating alleged bribing of the Canton police department, which are said to involve Safety Director E. E. Curtis, said teday his recommendations were not yet in shape to present to the chief executive.



This is Miss Ruth Margaret Muskrat, a Cherokeo Indian girl, now a junior at Holyoke college, it is reported, will have an audience before President Coolidge to present him with a recently written book describing the advance of the Indian. Miss Muskenthus been a Y. W. C. A. worker, and represented her race at the World, Student Christian federation at Peking at 1822. The presentation will be made on behalf of her race, and many Indian women. vance of the Indian. Miss Muskrat

ngle Cummins **Refuses To**

(By the Associated Press)-The senate again found itself in a deadlock as it resumed balloting today for Harold F. McCormick, deaghter of the cletion of a chairman of the In-

erstate Commerce Committee. Scuator Cummins, Republican, Parallel with this there have been lown, who now holds the dual posiconversations between leading financi- tion of chairman of the committee feetives. ers and business men of principal and president pro tem of the senate, received 41 votes for the chairman ship on the first ballot to 39 for Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, Near Terms

a common ground on which to onse a tor Smith, Democrat, South Catholica, settlement of the all-important reparations and 7 for Senator Labolletic, of Wisconsin, leader of the Republican insurged by the Associated Press).

The present purleys are theoretically surged so. This left Cummins three at the initiative of the reparations short of the necessary majority.

Supporting LaFollette were seven senators who brought about a deadlock yesterday. They want repeat or revision of the

some of them are opposed to one sen- and Buldwin despite the Conserva-ator holding two such important post- tive defeat in the general election, is tions as those held by Senator Cummins

On the second ballot Cummins again was short three votes of the necessary majority. LaFollette held his seven votes; Cummins again got 41 and Smith 39.

Cummin's vote dropped to 39 on the third ballot. Smith holding his 39, and LaFollette his 7.
With Cummins four short of a ma-Jurity the senate went into executive session and later adjourned till tomorrow when there will be more bal

loting. Senator Cummins declared h would not bargain with the LaFollette supporters, whose position, as outlined by Senator Norris, of Ne-braska, one of their leaders, is that they are willing for him to continue as president pro tem, but think it fair or right or in the interest of good legislation that he try

to hold both offices. No Personal Feelings. Senator Norris of Nebraska, leader of the insurgents, issued statement late in the day saying that the senators who voted against Senator Cummins were moved as a (Continued on Page Eighteen)

Mob Reported On Way to Storm Jail

MACON. GA., December 11.-(By the Associated Press)-Communica-tion with Mount Vernon, Ga., on which a mob was reported advancing last night to storm the Montgomery ounty jail where Bob Johnson was Canton Not Ready beld in connection with the death of T. J. Kersey, police chief at Hazle-

then he attempted to arrest Warren

Killed During Row

EAST LIVERPOOL - Harry Canose, 45, carpenter, died of injuries received, it was said, during an alterestion with George Huddleson, 38.

Proving

MANUA, December 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Five destroyers of the American Assistic fleet left. are this afternoon bound for . Hong Kong. The vessels were ordered to the Chinese port in connection with the situation at Canton and vicinity. The destroyer Peary, flagship of the squadron of the 43rd division of the Asiatic fleet, heads, the detaclment which includes, also the destroyers Pope, Pillsbury, Presion and Sicard They are expected to arrive at Houg Kong Thursday morning.

Concentration of foreign warship at Canton was indicated. In reports from that city last week after threats are said to have been made by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, South China leader, that he would selze the customs funds of the port unless he was allotted 13 per cent of the surplus from the fund by the Peking govern-

ment. house had been seized at Canton were found to be erroneous, but it was tenrued that a flotilla of gun boats two Prench, two American, one Portuguese and one Japanese vessel, were unchered in the harbor with the sit untion under close surveillance.

"Movie Mill" Uncovered

CHICAGO, December 11. movie star "mill" alleged to have promised its students it would make them photoplay actors and actresses In five weeks for \$50, was uncovered here last night when detectives arrested four men on charges of con-

spiracy to defraud. Scores of school girls and middlenged men and women had made in-tital payments of \$5 on their tuition, detectives said. Use of the name of mny, it was said, it was prospects, that Miss McCormick had "signed up", according to de

Baldwin To Carry On

LONDON, December 11 .- (By the United Press)-The British cabinet it is understood, approved the action of Premier Stanley Baldwin deciding They want repeal or revision of the transportation net and in addition Parliament meets early in January determined to continue as prime min ister and will carry on,

> Spent Big Sum For Belief of Vets WASHINGTON - Director Hines, of the Veterins' Burenu, reports that government spont \$447,648,030 for re-lief of former service men in the last fiscal year. Mr. Hines declares ex-cessive political interference will create same pitfalls that handi-capped previous bureau administracreate

> > Billy Butt≐ln THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Now that the rains stopped for seme hours at least, folks can start figurin on some other disagreeable fouture of the weather. Here's for to-

ourst. Ga., was cut off early this orning. Continued to the continued sunday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain in southwest portions. Not much change in temperature. KENTICKY — Increasing clouds-ness tonight. Probably rain in ex-treme west portions. Wednesday rain. Not much change in tempera-

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 63; low, 33.

Symphony Orchestra Enthralls Appreciative Audience; Miss Ferguson, Gifted Pianist, Shares In Applause

encencencencence Axe Man Tonight 20 And 40c A LOVE STORY of Incomporable Grandeur and Gripping Romance CARL LAEMMLE Presents

Grice New Municipal Clerk

Municipal Judge-elect William R. Sprague last night announced the appointment of Hurry Grice clerk of the Municipal Court. Mr. Grice will succeed Floyd Shonkwiler, present clerk, when Judge Sprague ascends the bench, January 1, 1924.

Mr. Grica is well known throughout the city, and has a host of friends who will learn of

his appointment with pleasure.

The deputy elect under the new regime will be Miss Sadie Shively, who is now secretary to

Injunction Modified

W. engineer, who resides on Center by burns he suffered this morning

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street, was badly scalded about the

globe valve on his engine blew

out while his train, extra castbound

1326, was near Conl Grove. Smitt was taken to Marting hospital

Ironton, where his injuries were

dressed. He was later brough' to his home on N. and W. passen-

He was directly in the path of the valve when it let go. He wa.

enveloped in a cloud of steam and

had a close call from being scalded

to death. Some apprehension is

ger train No. 15 this afternoon.

the injunction suit of S. D. Rug-the defendant, D. A. Rerndt, from gles, dentist, against Daniel A presenting or submitting charges Berndt, and other local physicians or appearing against plaintiff, S. D. and surgeons of Hompstend acad Ruggles, before the American Med. emy, Judge Thomas, in commor ical association, of which associate an or pleas court Tuesday entered an or der modifying the temporary to shall such order be construed as when arraigned before Judge Thomas,

Buys Lot; to Build

The Bierley Rentty Company has sold the lot at Fifteenth and Findley

treets, to Miss Martha Huffman, who expects to erect a home on it h

Decision Sustained

now serving a term in the Obio pen-

the near future.

A Prisoner

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., December 11.—(By the Associated Press)— With the arrest of Fred Glover negro, and the finding of a blood-stained hatchet and a pistol in his room, ounty officers believe that the long

Glover was taken to the Birmingham General Hospital where he was identified by Mrs. Edwin Sparks as the man who attacked her and her husband late Sunday evening.

The latchet had a short handle, making it easy to carry in the large pocket of overalls. Glover recently served a sentence on a charge of burglary and grand larceny.

Birmingham's axe assaults have

claimed twenty-four victaims. The attucks have run in three parallel series in which an axe or fron pipe has been used. Fourteen have been killed and fifteen wounded in axattacks on store keepers; nine have been killed and three wounded in axe assaults on white men and negro wonin and one has been killed and

Treaties Go to Senate

School building last night, when more than a thousand music lovers

almost universal custom the heav-iest number on the program was front rank of women planists, and Mrs. Walter E. Smill will hold a given first. The "Sakuntala" Overgiven first. The "Sakuntain" Over- her performance met mean the that she has a brilliant future bettie home of Mrs. Anne Rice, 1702 tipe home of Mrs. Anne Rice, 1702 Fifth street, with Mrs. L. B.

enptivated the audience with the that we will also hear the famous class formerly taught by Mrs. rythmic measures of the "March" Jenny Lind concert in January.

Howard Sellards and all members and the sustained tones of the "Because of the building of an ado of this class are urged to be pre-

conventions with Mexico were sent to like best the things with which we ly Frieda Hempel sings here next evening and at a late hour the changed greats were invited into the dining

The S. R. O. sign might well have of Hoffman," that lovely sensuous Kansas City met him in Chicago and been hung in front of the High boat song that weaves a spell of returned home with him. gondolas and moonlight.

with Fritz Reiner conducting. From warmly welcomed by audience and ond street, near Waller will be inthe first strains of the cello, in the
opening measures of the welrd and
mystic Oriental music of Gold- Saint-Saens' Planoforte Concerto in
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Saent-Saens-Saens-Saens-Saens-Saens-Saens-Saens-Saens-Saens-Saens-Saens-Saens-Saens-Saens-Saens-Saens-Saens-Sae mark's Overture, "Sakuntala," to G Minor, the conductor graciously the closing notes of the sensuous gave the soloist his hand and com ing her subscription to The Times melody of the Barcarolle from Offen- plimented her on her performance. Mrs. Adams extends cordial greet melody of the Barcarolle from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," the andlence sat under the spell of the
charm woven by Relier's baton.

Reiner never loses sight of the
intellectual demands of his score,
but he does not stop there; he makes
those 'demands serve his purpose of
giving to his audience the meaning
in his selections. According to an
charming stage presence will be inlamost universal custom the heav
plimented her on her performance. Mrs. Adams extends cordial greetlings and best wishes to her many
friends in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Thomas Sowards of 1011
Chillicathe street, is home from the
Hempstead hospital where she has
been taking treatment for an abscess
on her arm.

The Birasheth Hard Sunday School

"Cradle Song." played with muted ditional platform to take care of the sent.

strings. That Reiner's organization has an appreciation of humor in music was ably demonstrated in their interpretation of the rapidly gyrating "Top."

The audience record control the formula of the bound platform to take care of the sent.

Some of this class are urged to be prescribed to the present of the sent.

When the formula of the pullenge record control the musicians in the front row hosteses of a surprise party tendered the present of the pullenge record control the present of the sent.

When the present of the pullenge of the pullenge of the pullenge of the present of the By the Associated Press)—Several gyrating "Top." the musicians in the front row hostesses of a supprise party tentrealies, negotiated during the recess of congress, including the two claims of congress, including the two claims well known fact that most of us cale assures us that when the lovelunistic were the diversions of the conventions with Mexico were sent to the senate today by President Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor moved today from the Fulton apartment on Second street, to the lower the Schapiro apartment across the street.

Will II. Ware of Second street has arrived home from a business trip to the Pacific coast. Mrs. Ware who had been visiting home folks in

thousand music lovers Miss Faye Ferguson, the talented Local friends of Mrs. Earl T. Cincinnati Symphony young planist from Ironton, was Adams who formerly lived on Sec-

The Elizabeth Hard Sunday School ture is full of tonal color and the that sue has a second to the Ladies' Mu-terrific climax almost swept us to fore her.

The members of the Ladies' Mu-terrific election of officers will be held; message.

The decimal thing, telling a thrilling is the ladies' that the election of officers will be held; message. message.

Following this with the sharply an attraction as the Cinciunati Symurged to attend. They are also contrasting Bizet suite, "Children's phony to Portsmouth, The success asked to bring their donations for Play," the orchestra completely of the ticket sale has guaranteed the Christmas baskets. This is the that we will also hear the famous class formerly taught by Mrs.

> room where they were served with a buffet lunch. Those present included the Misses Dorothy Carter, Mildred Cranston, Katharine May-nard, Florence Waverly Freda Frese, Gladys Sheppard, Florence Russ, Thelma Frese, Helen Thomas, Virginia Matthews, Georgia Krest, Ruth Mitchell and Edna Selby, Messrs, Richard Ranor, Roy Bur-Messrs, Redark Andol.
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> ton, Howard Veneer, Carl Kricker,
> George Burke, Frank Horton, Frank
> Davidson, Joseph McCarthy, Oscar
> Frese, Paul Gordon, Robert Gordon, Philip Schillinger, Walter Munyou, Floyd Brher nd Pul Burke.
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> Mr. Rnor is leving soon for Cin inuti where he will make his future

The What-So-Ever Guild of Al Saints church met last evening at the home of Mrs. Ruby Musser Jack-The Joseph Spencer Chapter, D. the social session the members pre-A. R. will meet on Thursday evening sented Mrs. Jackson with a misat the home of Mrs. W. W. Gates on cellangous shower of pretty gifts Gallia street, instead of this evening, for her new home. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Isabel Kanouse on December Mr. and Mrs. Ollie W. Peed and son, Paul, of Charles street, and 27th instead of on the 24th, their regular meeting day. Mr. Charles T. Peed of Robinson

Mr. W. H. Massie was tendered delightful birthday surprise Sunavenue, returned Monday noon from lay in honor of his eightieth birthof Carey's day in noner of his refined as day in noiversary. A sumptuous diner was served at the noon hour, covers being laid for the following Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Wil-guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mns-llams of Second street enjoyed a sie and grandson. Willie Cox. Mr. very pleasant visit with Ernest and Mrs. Birch Massie and daugh-Pack, one of the first violinists with ter, Winifred and Mr. D. L. Massie the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson after the concert in the High School of Lucasville, Mrs. Hattie Taylor last evening. Mr. Pack, who is a and daughter, Mamie of McDermottavery dear friend of Alfred Duduit, Mr. and Mrs. Lyun Lamonda and very dear friend of Alfred Duduit, Mr. and Mrs. Lyun Lamonda and now located in Charleston, W. Va., Menry Hannor and daughter, Louise was delighted to meet his relatives and son Ralph of McDermott, Mr. here, and they were equally delight and Mrs. F. E. Massic and daughted to have the honor and pleasure ters. Sadic and Mamic and Mr. Orla

ney George W. Sheppard against W.
O. Shiveley.

Judge Stephenson Coming
Judge Will P. Stephenson, of West
Union, will come to town during the week of December 17, it was an art the Williams home were Misser of the Christ Child and all mentals and the Williams home were Misser of the Christ Child and all mentals and the Williams home were Misser of the Christ Child and all mentals and the Williams home were Misser of the Christ Child and all mentals and the Williams home were Misser of the Christ Child and all mentals and the Williams home were Misser of the Christ Child and all mentals and the Williams home were Misser of the Christ Child and all mentals and the Williams home were Misser of the Christ Child and all mentals and the Williams home. Helen Matthews, who had also met there are under school age with them, as her brother, Mr. Theren Matthews, there will be something especially interesting for the little folks. A The Loyal Bereaus of the First splendid program is being arranged Christian Church will hold an all for the meeting by Mrs. Fred Earday bazaar, ending with a delicious camp, Mrs. Philip Knost and Mrs. chicken supper on Thursday at the George Wilkerson. A passing party church. The supper will be served will be one of the features of the from tive o'clock until seven o'clock, meeting and all members are asked for tifty cents. During the after-to-bring a twenty-five cent gift. Mrs. noon Coffe and frankfurters will be Gladys Smith. Mrs. Earl Smith, on sale. All kinds of fancy articles Mrs. Helen May and Mrs. Mary suitable for Christmas gifts will be Dentchet will be the hostesses for on sale and the patronage of the the afternoon and all members are public will be solicited.

Mr. A. P. Haight of 1148 Fourth
Street left Monday for Frankfort, Society of Bigelow Church will have to attend the inauguration of meet on Tuesday evening, December Coverney, Figh. Governor Fields. He will return 18th, at the home of Mrs. Sam Wise (Merle Little), 518 Fourth street, with members of Group 1 in charge Mrs. Karl Fubrman wil entertain Miss Myrtle Foster, the Sciotoville Bridge Club this eve- Misses Grace Young, Norma McNeal, ning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Lakeman, Ethel Deerr, Mrs. Netttie Wheeler of Sixth street. Terry Davenport and Mrs. Sam

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All are Hats not only suitable but smart for wear during the next two winter months. They are distinctly this winter's styles. Of velvet, hatter's plush and felt, Some are fur trimmed, many are ornated with feathers and ribbons and the like.

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to either of them would be which is rivalling fawn, have one sure.

beige and platinum at the are cut surplice fashion, with side fastening at the hiphand; others are doublebreasted and snug-collared.

They are originally priced A welcome Christmas gift attractively enough to make one feel eager to . possess a Jacquette of caracul one, and since they are Now cloth in the bronze tone Reduced still, you must



William Seitz, Portsmouth, appear said it was his original intention probably will be heard the third of in U. S. district court here to to make the bond \$10,000, but since week in January, Judge Hicken day and pleaded not guilty to an in-dictment charging violation of the quested \$5,000 he would make it Harrison anti-marcotte law. Bond that, was placed at \$5,000 after Assistant Dr. U. S. District Attorney Abrams de-clared the case was the most ag terday to plend to the charge in the gravated violation of the narcotic act which' had occurred in the southern district of Ohio.

Dr. Seitz was Indicted last week terday to plend to the charge in the indictment, and a capias for his arrest was issued. He appeared vol they returned today.

dictment charging him with stealing

not guilty to an indictment in Com-

mon Pleas Court yesterday, charging

him with stealing a revolver from Stallard Dillard, will be brought to

trial before Judge Thomas and a jury

ber 19. The accused will be defend

ed by Attorney W. R. Sprague,

looper said.

Attorney T. C. Bentty, counsel for Dr. Seitz, stated last night that the reason Dr. Seitz did no appear in court Monday was due the fact that his bondsmen were out of the city. It is presumed

is previously announced.

late Mr. John T. Peed, Run, for burial last Friday,

Heselton, Ky., where they accompar-

ied the remains of their father, the

George Denies Guilt Court House When Robert George appeared beed not guilty to two counts of an in-

Held for Preliminary Examination Herbert Moore, arrested yesterday vices designed for the manufacture of distilled liquor, plended not guilty when brought before Squire Morgan Thesday and he was ordered held under \$1,000 bend for preliminary examination next Saturday. Moore was remanded to jail in default of light and the liquor of the machine without the owner's consent. The accused was released on \$100 hond and Attorney T. C. Beatty will defend him.

Saunders Denies Guilt

Jack Saunders, steelworker, plead-

Suit on Lost Note Sult to recover the sum of \$210 vith interest from November, 1922 claimed to be due on a promissory commend to be due on a promissory here, and they were equally delighted and Mrs. E. E. Massie and daughted with the stolen last June, was brought in common Pleas court Tuesday by Bohemian, having been born in guests of honor Mr. and rMs. W. H. Joshua Hays, suing through Attorney George W. Sheppard against W. Urague, and he and Mr. Duduit became great friends while the latter of the latter was located in Cincinnation few.

nounced to-day, to hear several cases on the special docket in Common

Mrs. Bennie Seeks Divorce, Etc. Mrs. Isabel Bennie, 1213 Offner dreet, charges neglect and willful abence in her suit for divorce and alimony, with custody and control of their two minor children, aged 6 and years, instituted in Common Pleas ourt Tuesday against Thomas P. Bennie, electrical mechanic, Scioto ille, whom she married in June,

Plaintiff in her petition filed through Attorney B. F. Kimble says that in disregard of his marital du ties, and without fault on her part, Bennie has, without justification, been willfully absent from her for mor than three years, besides, she com-plains, of infidelity, gross neglect and failure to provide for her and their

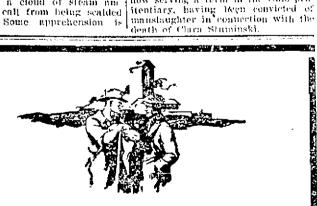
SOCIETY

Section 4 of the Women's Union The Ladies' Ald Society of the of the First Christian church will Franklin Avenue M. E. church will hold a social meeting Friday evening School will meet on Thursday eve-

Franklin Avenue M. E. church will hold a social meeting Friday evening School will meet on Thursday even hold an all day bazaar on Satur at the home of Mrs. Edgar Jones of hing at the home of Everett Warl day at Win Nye's drug store, Fourin 1545 Eleventh street. All ladies of 1140 Clay street, instead of with and Chillicothe streets. All kinds the church are cordially invited to Miss Josephine Widdig on High of fancy articles suitable for Christattend, and participate in the 12n street. All members are asked to make presents will be on sale and the cent passing party to be held at the note the change and govern thempatronage of the public is solicited. close of the meeting.

THE GUMPS-EVICTED

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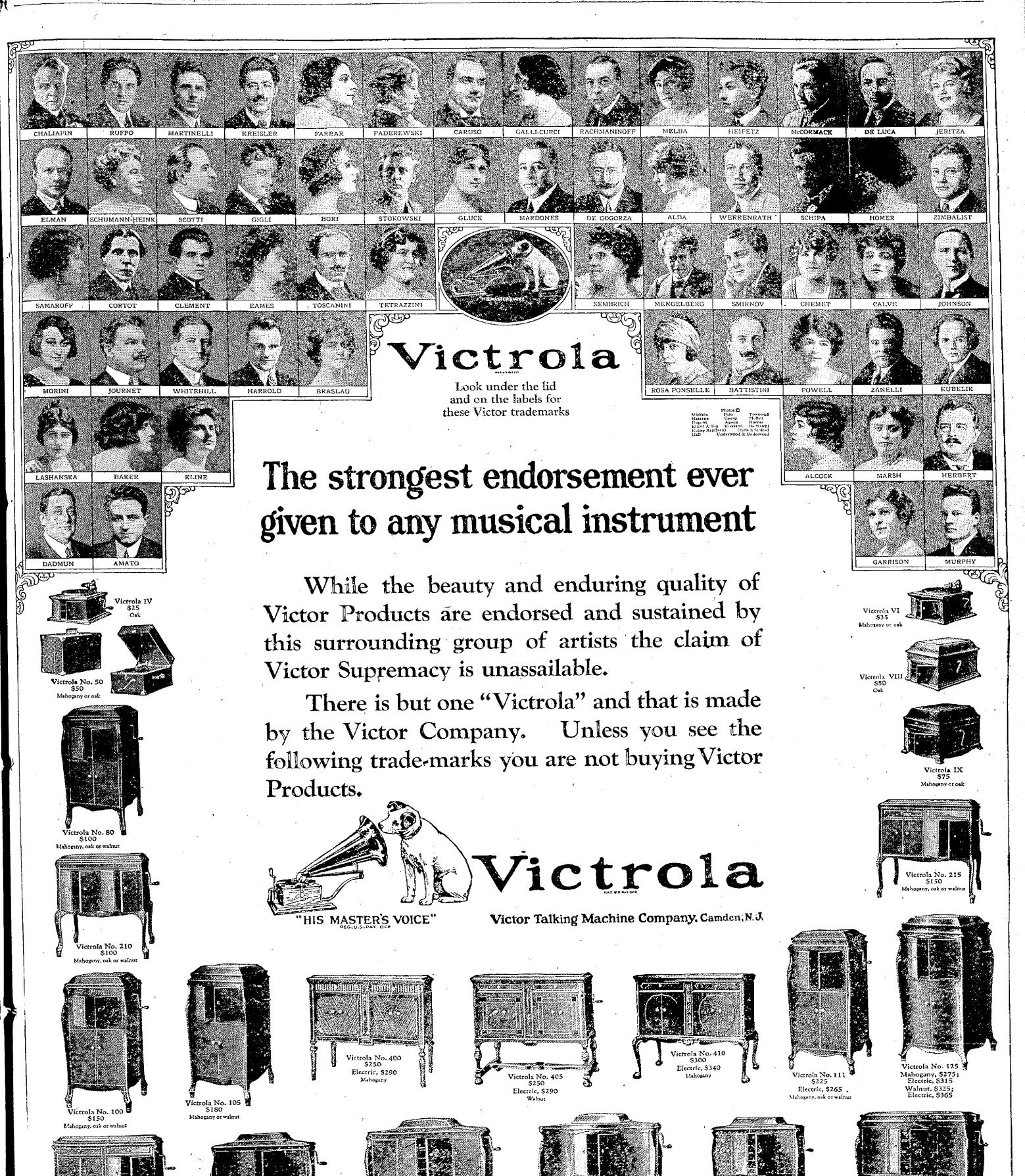
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Fort Malsun, were you not?"

Yes! How did you know?"

"I got his description from a halfreed who had met and hailed you going up the river in a cance towards

uine, as Helen saw, and she realized that whatever was to come, this part

of the man's story was quite true.
"Perhaps he was the man who stole

nes, answersa zamer, that with the it. But—" he broke off without finishing. "Anywny," he continued after a moment, "following his statement, I went up to Old Fort Winaway, but found we sign of you then

og, but found no sign of you, then

back by another and a quicker route that I might tell your uncle of the

that I might tell your times of the lack of news, and organize a regular scarch. After that, I started to beat the country round about stendily. For weeks I searched, and all in value

then one day an Indian girl came with a story of a white man and woman living in a cabin on a lake, and though she did not know their names

she was able to tell me that this man and woman were Stane and you." "Who was the girl?" asked Helen

"It was that Indian girl who was up

"That I believe was her name. She-looked on Stane as her lover, and she did you the honor of being joined.

ous of you!" Ainley laughed as be

"And when you heard" asked Helen

prompting him as he fell silent.
"When I heard, I did not waste

ime. I made a bec-line for the cabin on the lake, taking the girl with me.

I arrived there last aight—"
"How long were you on the way?"
Interrupted Helen suddenly.

"And Miskodeod was with you all

Indian girl, but she knew now that

"And -Mr. Stane?" she usked almost breathlessly. "Did you find him? Did you see him?"

Aluley shook his head. "No, I didnot see him myself, but one of my

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BIRTHS

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. James Funk, of De-troit. Mr. Funk who is employed in the Ford plant, in Detroit, is a son of Attorney and Mrs. Theo. K. Funk, o Mt. Tabor.

A Kodak for Christmas, Fowlers.



BHILD ALFRED A.KHOPP.MC

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Hubert Stane, discharged convict, built, saves the life of Helen Yardely when log drifts into dangerous a yard from her; and without giving logether they start to walk him a chance of asking for her story, trail to the camp of liclen's she instaully demanded his.

In near a northern post of the lison flay Company. They stop at leserted cabin and at night the line is attacked by Indians.

Ainley would have preferred to hear her story first; but he did not demur to her suggestion, and with a line is attacked by Indians. "It little deprecatory laugh he began. "It little deprecatory laugh he began. "It uncle near a northern post of the Hudson Bay Company. They stop at a deserted cabin and at night the

cabin is attacked by Indians. Helen is abducted and Stane is left for dead. Benard, a trapper, revives Stane and the two go in pursuit of Helen's abductors. Gernid Muley, in love with Helen, shoots her captors and rescues the girl. Stane and Benard meet Anderton of the N. W. M. P. They follow Ahley.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY But of distrust she gave no sign when Ainley approached her, bearing food and coffee. She accepted

ing food and coffee. She accepted the situation as if it were the most everyday one in the world; and she listened to the few words that he had

to say, with real interest.
A short time later they resumed their journey, and traveled steadily for something more than an hour; then almost in the dark they pitched camp for the night. A substantial ment was prepared of which Helen partook in the shelter of a little tent thich had been creeted; then when



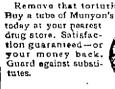
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men turned a body over that was lying in the snow. It was that of a white man, who could be no other than Stane! "We found an Indian in the snow

who had been wounded in the fight, as he told us, and on pressure he gave me the information that you had been carried away by a halfbreed of the name of Chigmok, who, as the Indian averred, was making as the main averter, was making
for the lake where we rescued you.
We arrived there in good time, and
—well, you know the rest, Helen."
"Not quite," answered the girl in
a listless, toneless voice. "You have

herself by the blg fire which had been not yet told me what this man Chig-Ainley also scated himself less than mok proposed to do with me.'

"Well, the wounded Indian told us that he had fallen violently in love with you, and that he proposed to make you bis squaw.

Ainley interpreted the exclamation abin is attacked by Indians.

Helen is abducted and Stane is left is not very easy to talk of one's door dead. Benard, a trapper, revives itang and the two go in pursuit of itang and the itang and the itang and the itang and t n look of absorption about her which puzzled him, and he wondered what she was thinking of. He did not know what her captor had revealed to her and so never dreamed the truth which was that Helen was thinking that for the second time he had fallen from the truth in his narrative.

"Tell me ono thing," she said, when you arrived at the cabin the

attack was quite over"
"Quite," he answered.
"And you did not take part in the

fighting? You fired no shots at the attackers?" Old Fort Winagog."
"But we met no half-breed," said

"No," he answered. "They had Helen quickly, her distrast awakengone when we arrived, all except the ing in full force.
"You met no half-breed?" The surprise in Ainley's face was quite genwounded Indian who gave me the in lormation.'

"Then who was it" she cried.
"Who was it? I do not understand

what you mean, Helen."
"Some one fired on the Indians from our canne," said Helen.
"Yes," answered Ainley, "that will Indians bound me to the sledge, and

even after we had begun to flee."

Ainley rose abruptly to his feet. It was very clear to the girl that the information she had given him had astonished him. His manner trayed perturbation as he replied in short, jerky sentences: "You amaze short, jerky sentences: "You amaze me! What you say is - most astonishing. Are you sure? You have not dreamed this by any chance?"

"If I have," answered Helen, "ar

"Of course!" answered Ainley a rife uneasity. "She was our guide." "I see." answered Helen quietly. AINLEY TOOK A STEP INTO THE ORCLE OF FIRELIGHT made no further comment on the

other shared my dream. For when I heard the shots I thought that Mr. Stane and fired them: It was the half-Indian girl, but she knew now that Ainley had departed from whatever trull there was in his narrative, for Miskodoed, on the sure evidence of her own eyes had been at the Indian canapment when he claimed she had been with him. She listened quietly whilst Ainley continued:

"As I was snying, I arrived in the neighborhood of the cabin last night, to find you gone—"

hered the shots I thought that Mr. Stane bad fired them; it was the half-breed who told me that I was mistaken, and that the shots had been fired by some one in the forest."

The girl turned to Ainley suddenty, and there was a flash in her eyes and a look on her face that startled him.

"Dend or alive," she said quickly, "Mr. Stane is more to me than you

"Mr. Stane is more to me than yo ever can be!"

"Helen!" there was a note of at gry protest in Ainley's voice. "You cannot think what you are saying You must have forgotten how I love answered the girl deliber

ately. "I have not forgotten-CHAPTER XXIII

A Surprise for Ainley PMOUT preamble Helen begat the narrative of all that had be ier uncle's camp to inspect the beaver colony. When she gave the account of Stane's accident at the deadfall and of the camp she had made there Ainley broke out in chaggin: "That explains how it was we never found you. We must have passed within a tery few miles of you, You were once within a quarter

of a mile of me."
"How do you know that?" he cried. "Because I saw you and the In dian Jee pitch your camp on the shore of the lake."

"You saw—" he began, and then stepped staring at her with incredulous eyes.
"Yes! I watched you make you fire, and then I went back to camp and put on my own fire."

Ainley rose suddenly to his feet. "Our nequaintances would sayhe began, with a note of bitter malice
in his voice, but Helen interrupted

"I wonder what our acquaintance would say if they knew everything about the crime for which Hubert Stane became a convict?"

attempt to cover up his own discombelieve what he told me: would have believed it on his word

alone, but fortunately the matter does not depend on that word only. There



evidence, and I know where that Checker Players

matched by

Fort Malson, I shall get Mr. Rodwell to equip an expedition, and I shall recover that evidence and publish it to the world, in order to clear the memory of the man whom you have so deeply wronged."
"There will be no need for that.

"Yes! he answered, slipping on arm

tent, and Stane's arm about her pect to get choice selections tightened its grip; then they came had proper sizes. Don't wait back to the little world about them.

Are in High Gear Considerable interest was centered in the match series of checkers games

night, J. E. Rickey and Lester Finney have both been claimants of the county fortunately. Miss Yardely!" said a past, but there has never been a series The girl jumped to her feet in sur-

played a series of fourteen games and vertisement.

Rickey carried away the honors winning twelve out of the fourier played. But just because the champles ncy claim that this does not material change the standing of the two sta played at the checker club room last players as Finney recently defeate Smith, of New Roston, five straig's after Smith had just trimmed licker nine in a row.

M. Ramey, Front and Sing "Last night, the two stars of the club streets. Cut Rate Meat Market -- A

your Xmas presents is a mighty short time if you ex-

the sound of the policeman's voice. Until the last minute, and then rush around picking up we (Continued in Our Next Issue) von can and be formed to give it to some first and

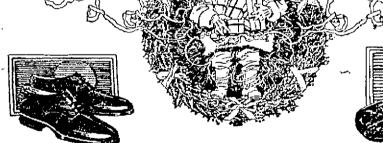
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is evidence, and I will tell you what am going to do. What we get t

orise. And Ainley took a quick step forward into the circle of the firelight. It was the mounted police-man, Dandy Anderton, and behind came another man at whom Helen stared for a mement incredulously, then with a great cry of joy "Hubert! Hubert!

She rested against him well-con-

and efficiency. They are one and inseparable.

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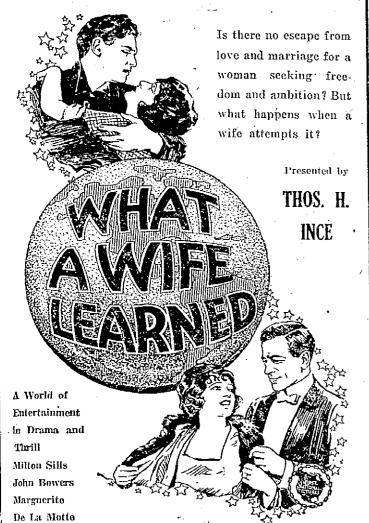
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UINCINNATI, Dec. II.—Edward Elam, Portsmouth, Ohio,

was sentenced to serve four months in the Hamilton county

fail and fined \$500 and costs on the charge of violating the ma-tional prohibition law by Dis-trict Judge Smith Hickenlooper

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Last Market Next Saturday

Market Muster John Petry stated onday that the last night market his season would be held rext Sat-Was In Cincinnati relief. Finally my dortor said he could do no more for me, that I had better

Gilbert Bauer, of Bond stract, is home from a visit to relatives in Cincinnati.

Autos Damaged Automobiles driven by E. P. Davis, of South Portsmouth and Fullerton, and Clay Fultz, of Portsmouth, were damaged in a collision near the Sizemore home, South Portsmouth, Saturday night. The Fultz machine was

Two are Fined

parked on the read.

James Carver and Ben Wright, artested at New Boston, Saturday night on drunkenness charges, were fined \$10.80 each when they faced Mayor W. E. Newberry Monday.

Overcome By Brother's Death Mrs. J. T. Griffin, of 416 Fourth street, is ill with nervous trouble. death of her brother Timothy Clifof Athens, who necidentally shot and killed himself last week

A Kodak for Christmas, Fowlers. Advertisement. In Columbus

Attorney Henry T. Bannon is in Columbus on business. Clucken Supper

The United Brethren Church of Nauvoo will serve a chicken supper Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Thursday evening. December 13, at the Nauvoo School.

COUGHED 2 YEARS;

BADLY RUN-DOWN

Doctor said she couldn't get well in

Hillinois, but she did

"I had a very bad cough for 2 years, all the time, day and night. Could sleep

but little. I tried everything but got no

go to Denver as I couldn't live in Illi-nois. Then I tried Milks Emulsion.

From the very first, it helped me. By the time I had taken 15 bottles, my

cough left me entirely. I have gained in strength and flesh and am in per-fect health."-Mrs. Alice M. Huntley,

Build up your system and give it a chance to fight off disease. Milks Emul-

sion rosts nothing to try and it has

done the work for thousands of others.

must bowel action; it is a truly correct

tive medicine, doing away with all need

of pills and physics. It promotes appe-tite and quickly puts the digestive or-

gans in shape to assimilate food, and thus build flesh and strength. Milks

Emulsion is strongly recommended to

those whom sickness has weakened; it

is a powerful aid in resisting and re-

pairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constinu-

This is the only solid emulsion made,

and so palatable that it is eaten with a

spoon like ice cream, Wonderful for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your ease, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under

this guarantee-Take six bottles home

with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results

tion are promptly relieved.

Milk's Emulsion restores healthy, na-

182 No. Pearl St., Galesburg, Ill.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' choir practice there will be practice Aid Society will be held Wednesday for the play "Alice's House Warm-

evening at 7:00 o'clock will be in 7:00 o'clock Friday evening. Let us charge of Mr. J. V. Harris in the ab-sence of the pastor. Let there be a All our young people are urged to sence of the pastor. Let there be a All our young people are urged to good altendance for this service. All our young people are urged to

service Wednesday The Sculor Choir will practice at

good attendance for this service.

The Junior Choir will practice
Friday evening after school. All the members be present. Following the good Tuesday evening.

Rev. E. H. Dailey at Conference

Terminal Church News

a luncheon for County Council Officers of the Ohio Federation of on Tuesday moon and a dinner at six o'clock, at which Fred B. Smith will be one of the principal speakers. He will also attend the sessions of the Federal Conneil of Churches as representative of Scioto county.

Of course, there are the Chinese

or green bowls filled with Chinese

as I am with mine. As always,

Medicine

COUGHS and COLDS

Wanted Most

Rev. E. H. Dailey left Monday for On Wednesday he will sit with the Columbus to attend a number of Council of Administration of the church meetings that will be held Southeast Ohio Conference, of which have is secretary. During the session there during the week. He attended he is secretary. During the session a luncheon for County Council Officers of the Ohio Federation of ties of the conference showing the Churches at the Central M. E. Church comparative losses and gains by charges and churches during the last three years. Mrs .Dailey and the children will accompany Rev. Dailey and visit her aged grandwother, Mrs. Mary Rose, of Galena.

U. B. Church News

In spite of the inclemency of the weather good crowds attended the services of the United Brethren church Sunday morning and evening. It was announced in the services that Dr. J. R. King, superintendent of the Otterbein home, Lebanon, Ohlo, the Church orphanage where 170 children and JEANNE HENDERSON.

Dear Rose: This is the year for exceptional popularity of all things Chinese, so why not choose for your gifts for various cousins some of these delightful offerings from the land of the imperial dragon?

It ive table covers, or could be made up into fance base of the Chinese included the realm of clothes. One shop is displaying a stunning neglige, developed in black sath, entire land of the imperial dragon? nearly 100 aged people are given the comforts of life, would be pres-ent to outline the work of the home on next Sunday morning. Although the annual Christmas offering has gone to this home for potteries, too. For an invalid, you might select one of those low blue rears an official representative of the home has never explained its work. There will be no offering taken next Sunday, but the Christ-I hope you are having as much mas offering on the following Sunfun with your Christmas shopping day will be sent to the home. Eight new members were received

at the morning service. Tuesday evening at 7:15 the Christian Endenvor cubinet will meet with the president, Mr. Ralph Bowser, at his home, 1144 Tenth OVER 67 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Wednesday evening at 6:30 the weekly mission study class will be conducted by Miss Ethel Steele. At 7:15 the regular mid-week prayer service will be conducted in the men's room downstairs.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 a special session of the W. M. A. will the held in the church parlors in

be held in the church parlors in honor of the Christ child to which parents are urged to bring small children. A Christmas tree for the little tots and a passing party for the older folks will make the meeting enjoyable after the usual interesting missionary program.

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock all those who have solo or other special those who have solo or other spec property in the contact to be given by the church choir on Sunday afternoon, December 23, are urged to be present for a special rehearsal.

The ladies of the Nativoo United Brethren church will serve relieven supper in the township half Thursday evening for 35 cents, to which the members of First church are given cordial invitation.

which the members of first charen are given cordial invitation. Priday evening at 7 o'clock all those who expect to sing in the Christmas cantata are urged to be

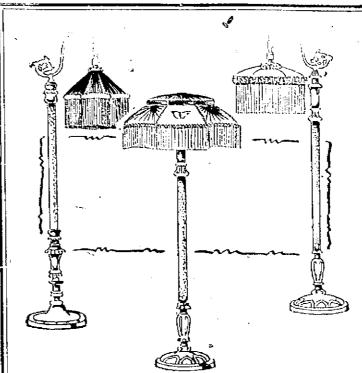
At 7:15 Friday evening all the officials of the church are urged to assemble for the regular monthly

business meeting when business of importance will be considered. The pastor will be in Columbus the first four days of the week at tending the county conference of the Ohio Federation of Churches, the sessions of the Federal Council of Churches and the meeting of the Council of Administration of the

Southeast Ohio conference. Want Safety Fence

On request of the managers of the Chillicothe-Portsmonth bus line Manager Adam Frick, of the Chamher of Commerce is writing to the Pike county commissioners and State Highway Department requesting that a fence be built along Scioto Trail about a quarter of a mile south of Beaver Creek bridge, near Piketon, A big bus owned by the complainants, left tile road at this point last week and the driver had a parrow escape from being killed. There is a steep lank on one side of the road and it is at this point that the fence is de-

Receiving Bids Bids will be received until De-cember 17 by Architects Devess & figualdson for the construction of the tire-proof school building which they have designed for the village of South Webster. Six class rooms and a combination auditorium and gymnasium comprise the new struc-



THE COMFORTING. GLOW OF THE WINTER LAMP

After all there's nothing adds so much to the comfort of a home as a Lamp. Whether it be a tiny boudoir light or a handsome floor lamp or a beautiful bridge lamp, it will always find a welcome place in any room. Is your home well lighted? Our showing of Lamps on our third floor offers you a choice selection for your personal use as well as Christmas gift suggestions. Beautiful silk shades of various color combinations in fancy tuckings, pleatings and fringes. Bases of various finishes to match one's shade. In fact most any style Lamp and color you may desire is here for your selecting in a wide range of prices.

Mahogany Nut Bowls, Special \$1.50

Includes bowl, six mit pieks and nut eracker. An ideal gift suggestion from our third floor.

Mahogany Electric Candle Sticks.

Includes electric light socket, five foot of electrie cord and wall plug- make your own boudoir lamp or make one as a gift. Third Floor



For Christmas Giving — For Man or Woman **CRAFTSMAN PRINTED STATIONERY**

This superfine stationery comes in a beautiful ripple finish in either white or plain gray. The sheets are 71-4x101-2 inches to match the fashionable club size envelopes.

What could be more personal — or practical than a box of this strtionery printed with one's name and address.

100 Sheets and 100 Envelopes

\$2.50

Also 100- double sheets, 100 wallet flap envelopes to match in pink, blue, buff, heliotrope, white. Printed with your personal name. All for

\$1.00



Electric Percolator Special \$5.00

Two quart size, made of heavy weight aluminum. An ideal Christmas gift, Basement



A GIFT OF LASTING REMEMBRANCE

Why not make this Christmas one that mother will remember during the years to come? (five her a set of beautiful dimensione or glassware, A new set of these bright clean home needs that are used in every day life. They will make more cheerful the hours that she spends daily in the kitchen. They will also make her prouder than ever, knowing that some member of the family has been thoughtful of her as well as of the home.

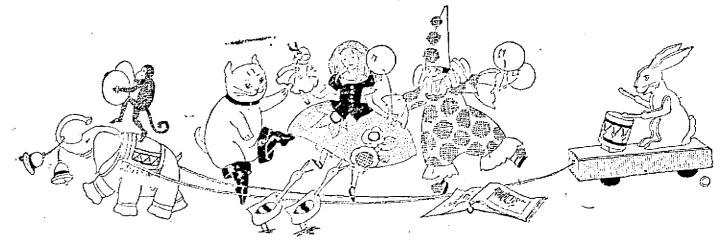
Open stock patterns in Dinnerware and Glassware in various styles and

Aside from these suggestions one may select Tinware. Aluminum Ware, Pyrex Ware, Mixing Bowls, Bread Boards, Aluminum Roasters, Wool Blankets, Comforts and ever so many other items from our basement section.



PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE OF FINISHED EMBROIDERED MODELS ALL THIS WEEK

The art section on our third floor offers a beautiful array of finished embroidered models for Christmas giving. Every model neatly boxed. This special sale should be welcome news to the many who delight in giving art items as Christmas gifts. Items too numerous to mention in this small a space. Only a visit to this section can describe them to you.



IS THE JOYLAND OF KIDDIES TOYLAND

How Santa ever got down through the chimney with so many toys is more than we can tell. He got here, though, and has made this store his headquarters. Santa told us to tell you he wants you to come and see the many practical, entertaining and instructive things, and yes—he asks us to emphasize the fact that he hasn't forgotten the children who like picture books, dolls and grotesque animated figures. Santa wants you to see his beautiful Toyland just as it is now.

Two Large Window Displays of

Christmas Gifts On Our Sixth

Street Entrance



Table After Table Of Gift Items On Our Third Floor That You

Must View

The Gift She Will Enjoy for Years

boo, you can find it in bone, and in the American-made tile.

When it comes to jewelry, there are the Pekin blue and the Chinese

amber beads, exquisite combs, pins.

necklaces and medallions of carved

Elam was arrested by Federa!

Agent F. W. Rickey about a month ago in the former's soft drink es-

Among witnesses in the case was Squire George S. Morgan of New Boston, who tried eases of other men

which grew out of the raid in which

A Kedak for Christmas. Fowlers.



On Free Christmas Trial

A wonderful offer! Upon request we will deliver to your door on three days' free cleaning trial a new Eureka. Use it without cost just when you need a cleaner the most—just before Christmas.

This Offer Expires Monday, Dec. 24th

Make this test at our expense. See how thoroughly the Eureka will clean the entire house. See how much time, labor and expense it saves. This free loan offer enables you to prove its wonderful merits before you buy and our easy payment plan allows you to pay for it at the rate of a few cents a day.

Only \$5 Down — Balance Easy

Monthly Payments

Only a limited number of Eurekas will be loaned and our supply will soon exhausted. So don't delay. Write, phone or call at our store and you can get free Christmas trial this very day.

TREE TRIAL COUPON Youngman Sales Co.,

826 Gallia St. Send me details of your tree Xmas offer. Name

Address

THE YOUNGMAN SALES CO.

826 Gallia Street

Phone 967

Easy Terms

HOW TO REDUCE

VARICOSE VEINS

Heart as Blood in Yeins Flows That Way.

"Why Trade In the West End"

(By Mary Bedelia Crowe, Route End merchants are the oldest in venient, has adequate parking the Contest Conducted knowledge of just what the local for the West End Improvement public demands, and also assures us because the public demands and also assures us because the public demands.

because it is out of the high rent West End have courteous and ade district, which enables us to ge, and immediate service.

We can compound the saving by Because the West End has both drawing interest on it at the Portsdrawing interest on it at the Ports-mouth Banking company. Because the West End merchants seldon von can obtain lunch and refreshadvertise "big sale" (which the customer pays for), but have a right price at all times, which insures

Because the majority of the West | Because the West End is con-

ments. Because you can see the time on

you can obtain lunch and refresh-

train.

PRESIDENT HARDING EULOGIZED OVER

When you haven't much to spend Many people have become despondent ecause they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce wollen veins and bunches. If you will get a two-ounce original

bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full If you'trade in the West End strength) at any first class drug stofe You'll have money left to spend; and apply it night and morning as dit doesn't matter what you need, rected you will quickly notice an im Whether it he hooch or feed; the clock on St. Mary's church and Or if you come, or phone, or send thus avoid missing the car, bus or You'll get the best, on that depend veius and bunches are reduced to nor

"Why trade in the West Moone's Emerald Oil is extensively used in hospitals and in factories as

first aid to the injured. It is a harmless yet most powerful germicide and two ounces lasts a very long time. Indeed, so powerful is Emerald Oil that soft bunches, goitre, swollen

provement which will continue until the

RADIO BY HIS SUCCESSOR | that soft bunches, gottre, swotten glands and wens are reduced. It is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money re-funded. Fisher & Streich Pharmacy can

Police News

in Municipal court as out of twenty-two alleged offenders picked up by

two falled to appear for trial this af-

W. H. Huston, West End young man, accused of reckless driving in a com-

plaint filed by Ben Osborn, denied

suilt, claiming that he had never driv-

en and had only owned a machine since this morning. The alleged of-

fense, was committed Sunday and in view of the Huston's story the case

was continued for further investiga,

intoxication, denied guilt and was later dismissed for lack of prosecu-

Clarence Odle, charged with intoxi-

cation and disorderly conduct, failed

to respond and he will be required to

appear later and the complaint Elsie

B. Offord, 24, with issuing an invalid check, was withdrawn upon payment

Brown, Charles Elliott, Charles Jones, Frank Suter, George Waller, William Loncaster, W. E. Bishop, Albert Brad-shaw, John Patterson and Harry Kane,

all for drunkenness; Basil Cutlin, dis-

orderly conduct and Harry Beckman,

Margaret Saunders, Alma Slurgeon, Elliel Williams, Etta Lunsford, Elliel

Huston, Neille Lingren and Alma

Burkett, all arrested for visiting a dis-

orderly house at 720 Eleventh street,

while McKinley Baker pleaded guilty to a similar charge and was fined \$10.

Which You Want

Pleasure , or trouble? A good

of the costs. These persons forfeited bonds:

ion as it appeared to be a case of mis laken identity, Georga Salmon, arrested for alleged

-Advertisement

countries were moving backward end, a lesson in the value of simple and downward. They saw that pros- and modest ways.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. -President Harding was culogized by his successor in office. Calvin Coolidge, in an address broadcast last night by radio, as one who was eminently fitted to serve a distracted world in

The President spoke in his study at the White House and his address, one of thefeatures of the nation-wied Observance of Harding Memorial Week, was carried to the warthermost parts of the country. Exceptional facilities for broadcasting were provided, as all broadcasting stations were requested by the deartment of commerce to remain silent during the time Mr. Coo-

lidge spoke. Mr. Coolidge began his address with a reference to Leigh Hunt's poem, "Bou Ben Adhem," in which an angel writes the name of him who loves his fellow man to the head of the list of "those who love the

Loved His Fellow Men.

"It will be hard to find a better picture than this of President Hardsaid Mr. Coolidge after reciting a verse of the poem. "He loved his fellow men, and because they felt it and know it, they loved and trusted him. His whole life, from the knee of that cherished mother who had an inspired faith in him, down to the day when a sorrowing world laid its tributes at his bier, was a continuing testimony to his devotion to them and to their faith in him.

Some will say that such a swee and gentle nature could only have found its setting and its opportunity for service in a strange and peculiar time. Perhaps they are right. he came to the world's stage in an hour when it seemed set for other characters. The captains and the kings, the armies and the navies, the men who would have war, and the who would not have peace, had long dominated the scene. Where among them could place be made. could ear be found, for this kindly; gentle, gracious soul?

Man of the Hour.

"Yet he found his place. He caught the ear of a war-tired world. He called our country back to paths of peace and gladly it came. He beckoned the nations to come and sit in council. He pointed them the way His sincerity and frankness won to his side those who sensed the great truth of human brother-

the losses that had been inflicted in and taken to congress, if necessary. for thrift, and the will to make good the years of strife. He was free from the pride of opinion, but strong in the determination of conviction He had that calm courage which could not be overpressed, but that was firm and final when decision had been reached.

Was Criticized. "He was criticized because his own country, under his leadership, did not more forward so fast as some store of her mother here yesterday wished. But when worn out by the struggle he had so bravely borne, he struggle he had so bravely borne, he laid down the burden, his critics saw laid down the burden his critics saw lets struck Mrs. Mitchell. clearly what his leadership had ac-complished. They saw that it nad

perity smited once more on a fav-

Multitude Feels Loss. "It was natural that such a character, passing from the stage of life, and Christian tolerance. These are should leave the multitude a sense rare virtues, too seldom found among Seldom indeed has

"But he was not permitted to fin-He broke and went down under its load. In the hour of forrow for his loss, men and women came, in the tragic sorrow of its can lest enshring his memory

"We mourn him today, and we

shall mourn him so long as remem brance holds before us the picturof his patience, forbearance, faith rare virtues, too seldom found among the men who have the strength to any man's dead left that feeling rise to high places. We may well hope that his example to his own two alleged offenders picked up by countrymen and to the world, may the police over the week-end, all bu help greatly to bring a spirit of charity, accord and true frateralty, sorrow for his loss, men and women whereby shall be lighted the lamp of were moved to a broader charity, a understanding to show our feet into relaxation of partisan excesses, a the paths of peace on earth, good determination to be fair and mod-will to men. We may well consider erate and reasonable. His life be- by what means we can show our appreciation, and by what method w

War Reparations Problems At Bottom or Farmers' Troubles

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—(By the A.1 P.) - Until softlement of the problem of the war repartitions the furmers of America "will continue to suffer losses that will total as much or more than the whole amount at stake in the dispute," Gray Silver, Washington representative of the Amercan Farm Bureau Federation, today told delegates attending the fifth annual meeting of that organization. Mr. Silver declared that American

agriculture needs a strong foreign policy that will fend to open new markets, a change in the tariff to prevent discrimination, and possible provision for international barter to open the German market.

Without active steps to bring agri cultural relief through establishment of better markets and Improved for mer conditions, Mr. Silver said that the American farmer gradually will become a peasant class.
Things We Need.

"The diplomacy of the day gives far too little consideration to eco nomic matters, particularly those that concern agriculture," Mr. Sliver said.. "It is high time some one stood up and demanded that common sense and economic principles instead of bate, greed and petry politics be

the basis of settlement of international differences." Concinding Mr. Silver said a policy, of isolation from foreign uffairs "Is not compatible with the best interests of our farmers who must look to other nations for an outlet for their surplus."

monumental accomplishments of the Washington conference on limitation of armament.

"The same simplicity and directions marked his program in domestic affairs. He was the steady, strong inspiring hand of guidance and helpfulness. It was never the mailed fish of compulsion. He knew that the question raised by this general medical marked his protections. He asked for these, and with them for thrift, and the will to make good.

"The same simplicity and direction of armament."

"The same simplic

A Kodak for Christmas, Fowlers,

Robber Foiled By

youthful robber fired two shots from a revolver at Mrs. J. Mitchell in the

complished. They saw that it had been a leadership forward and upward, in an era when most other Moulten St.

Used piznos, look like new. Barbeen a leadership forward and upward, in an era when most other Moulten St.

Advectisement-2t

Oats that cook

in 3 to 5 minutes

Quicker than eggs-no longer than plain toast!

cook faster, that's the only difference.

A rich, flavory out breakfast in half the time of coffee!

Ask your grocer for Mother's Quick-Cooking Oats, And

Same plump oats as regular Mother's Oats. But cut before

flaking, rolled very thin and partly cooked-smaller flakes that

All that rare Mother's flavor. All the joy of hot breakfasts

Coupons in Every Package

Coupons come in every package of Mother's Oats-both Quick-Cooking and regular. Coupons good for fine guaran-

teed silverware, 14-karat gold shell jewelry. Toys for the

children. Pipes, shaving brushes, aluminum cooking ware-

all the things men, women and children want.

Cleveland Has First Trial Of

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11.-Talk ing movies were introduced to Cleveland theatre goers Monday tonight in what are said to be the first public tests. While still in its infancy, it was pronounced a success. Conversation and music accompanying the pictures were clearly audible as they were teleased by radio from the film and synchronized with the action.

It is now merely a question of mechanics, its inventor said, and

Used pianos, look like new. Bar-

Lawyer Who Drew Webb Will Takes

was learned be had been a tenant of

Mrs. Webb.
Today's only wl(ness was Howard T. Kingsbury, who drew up the con-tested will, which left Mrs. Webb's husband, Charles E. Webb, virtually n control of her estate. He testified Woman's Scream in control of her estate. He testined that he bad not had time to draft a COVINGTON, KY., Dec. 11.--A longer will, embedying numerous bequests, but that Mr. Webb had bound bimself to observe his wife's wishes. Contesting attorneys said their wit-ness would include Dr. William J. Meyer, Mrs. Wobli's physician, whose refusal to sign a death certificate led to accusations that she had been murdered. These accusations later murdered. nusic shap, 611 were dismissed by the grand jury Advertisement-21 which exoncrated Webb.

Talking Movies

gains. Bradford's music sliop, 641 a John Church Co. pta Moulton St. Advertisement-2t ford's, 641 Moulton St.

its perfection is only a matter

one is trouble. I prefer to sell you pleasure and let the dealer who sells cheap stuff have the trouble. Hear a John Church Co. player at Brad-

JUDGE GILLUAND TALKS ON JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Judge Nathan B. Gilliland address. ed'n packed house Saturday night at the Antioch Church, Lyra, om"Juve Stand At Hearing | nile Delinquency, Its Cause and Cure". From his long experience in NEW YORK, Dec. 11—(By the A. dealing with boys and girls, the local

GIRL WINS CONTEST

WASHINGTON Dec. 11.-Miss Derothy Louise Roberts, a high school girl of Harlan, Ky., is the winner of the H. S. Firestone four years' university scholarship for the best essay in the fourth annual good rouds essay contest, the highway educational board announced today. More than 150,000 high school stu dents sought the prize, which was awarded by a committee consisting of Secretary Weeks, Dr. Albert Shaw of New York and Bishop Wm. F. Anderson of Cincinnati, O. Miss Roberts is the daughter of a Methodist minister in the Kentucky moun

WOLVES WILL FIND STANLEY A TOUGH ONE

WINNIPEG, Dec. 11. — Having mrned bimself into a human porenolue, Stanley Carlson of St. Minna today announced his intention of departing seen for Port Arthur to slay the wolves of Northern Onario for government boundles.

He has constructed an anti-wolf squipment comprising a towhide suit overed with spikes an inch long, a helmet, a wire mask and spiked gloves. The rig weight only 23 pounds, despite the fact that it has embedded 1,200 mails at balf in 1 intervals. Carlson's plan is to let the wolves

abble at his armor while he clouts hem on the bend with an axe.

Johnson To Enter President's State In Ouest Of Votes

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. Sen afor Hiram Johnson of Call ternia will make a personal campaign in Massachuserts imme state of President Coolingfor the Republican presidental nomination, it was announced today by A. E. Murtha, one of the senator's Eastern campaign managers. Mr. Mursha commented mass

reports from Washington tent President Cocidae's friends planned entering the Childernia primary fight and declared Senaror Johnson would go to Massachaserts "personally to speak his candidacy frankly and forly to the men and women who have orostod in the Republican



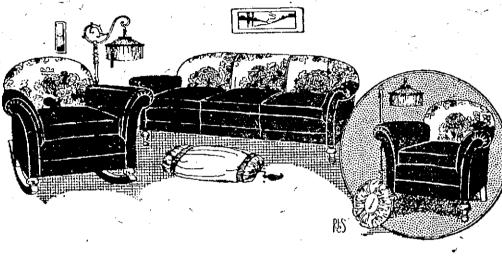
Few Home Lovers Will Want To Miss The Many Advantages Of

STEINKAMP'S **Christmas Club** Plan Sale

Under this equitable extended credit plan you can purchase your Xmas needs and have the balance extended ofer a long period of time; making it extremely easy for you and your family to enjoy a wonderful Christmas.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO DRESS YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

During This Week We Give You a Mattress Free With Every Pullman Davenport



This is an opportunity of a lifetime to get a genuine Pullman Davenport Bed at a price never before equalled for economy. During this week we will sell Pullmans at a price astounding in their savings.

This again is made possible for us as a result of a recent fortunate arrangement with the manufacturers of the world's famous Pullman Davenport Beds which are exclusively sold at STEIN-KAMP'S in this vicinity. And with your purchase of a Pullman we make you a present of a 35pound pure felt Davenport Bed Mattress.

A PULLMAN gives you an Extra Bed Room-Rent FREE.

The housewives who appreciate beauty and comfort and demand quality and economy, are sure to be interested in a Pullman, Davenport Beds of a few years ago were not attractive in appearance and their only excuse for existing was the fact that they "could be made into a BED."

A PULLMAN DAVENPORT BED is primarily a Beautiful Davenport, as attractive and comfortable as the finest stationary davenport. Although their construction in no way implies that they contain sleeping accommodations one simple operation converts them into a full size, restful bed.

If you are going to buy a Davenport—get a Pullman. Thus you instantly add a bed room to your house and acquire a Living Room piece whose comfort and grace of design will prove a credit to your judgment.

OUR PRESENT DISPLAY

includes Pullmans in all styles and finishessend coverings. Accordingly it will be an easy matter for you to match the furniture you already have with a Pullman. Or if you desire, we can furnish a comfortable chair and rocker to match any Pullman, furnishing complete your Living Room. We want every housewife in Portsmouth and suburbs to see this display. The Pullman has been recognized as the standard of excellence in Living Room furniture, and these new models, embodying the latest in modern styles are worthy of a prominent place in the finest home.

\$69.75^u **Priced From** Mattress FREE

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SUGGESTIONS

Sonora Phonograph	35,00
Columbia Graphophone\$10	
Napanee Dutch Kitchenette\$ 4	
Royal Easy Morris Chairs\$	19.75
Bissels Carpet Sweeper\$	
Rocking Chairs\$	2.98
Floor Lamps\$	14.75
Chifforobes\$	33.50
Breakfast Room Suites\$	
Ladies' Desks\$	14.75
Spinet Desks \$	35.00
Customers\$	1.75
Fern Stands\$	
Living Room Tables\$	

Terms \$1.00 Weekly

TOYS

Mama Dolls\$ 1.39
Mama Dolls\$ 1.79
Mama Dolls\$ 2.87
Wagons\$ 3.49
Velocipedes\$ 6.75
Kiddie Cars \$ 4.49
Trains on Track\$ 1.17
Automobiles
Teddy Bears\$.98
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Hobby Horses
Shooflys
Dining Room Suites\$ 8.50
Cedar Chests
Tiny Toters \$ 4.49





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you offer, also the ten coupons free. Only one to a family.

Gifts

for All

Housekeeper's

Chunk

A CONTROL STREET

ine Onotern

Allowance



to tell me why there isn't an opera

house in Portsmouth. I am now vis

day, even the dance halls.

NOSEY CITY GIRL.

living on hopes and rumors of

new theatre which we will probably get some sweet day. In the mean-

time we are being pretty well taken

care of by the moving picture the

latres and the various concerts and

entertainments that come to the High School auditorium from time

very long I suppose you know ere

this that the people in Portsmouth

are not quite as wicked as they are

in your home town and that they

d rather go to church on Sun

to time. If you have been

day than to a public dance hall.

way to cook it that way.

Dear Dolly-Do you know how

fx horse and pepper rabbit heard this was a good way to fix i

and I would like for you to print a

INTERESTED READER.

Wash, put in crock,

imagine you mean hosenfeffer

vinegar to cover the rabbit. Add a

Roll rabbit in flour, the rabbits, not

rourself, brown quickly in hot but

Dear Dolly-When a personal let-

ter comes to a girl who is not of age, can she get it, or do they keep

tt until her father gets it?
BLUE BLUE EYES

If the letter is delivered at the girl's home, I see no reason why

she should not get it, if she happens

to be around when the mail carrier

delivers it, as they are not supposed

to know the ages of people who ge

her privilege to open it, but it isn't

father. If you are writing to a boy

telf him not to put anything in hi

letters or withold any letters, even for your mother to see, and then

PATTERN

and flour to form brown gravy.

Miss Dolly Wise

and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquirles should be addressed to Misa Doly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth Oblo.

you won't need to worry about her opening them.

ting here and in my home city there are two opera houses and Dear Miss Wise-Last Christmas time one of my l friends gave me a box of candy. nine vaudeville houses. I can't understand how the young people in have had three or four dates with this town can amuse themselves. In him this year and I see him often my city everything is open on Sun Is it necessary or proper that I remember him at this Christmas time with a gift, and if so, what would be suitable? I have a girl friend We had an opera house once upon stime, but it burned down, then we that has been going with a fellow had a vaudevillo house, and to for a year. How expensive a girl lassed out of existence to give place should she accept from him? TIMES READER. and since that time we have been

It isn't necessary for you' to give

card if you care to. I think would be all right for your friend to accept whatever present she gets as it is not likely that she will get boy anything too expensive to keep,

night.

Bake it BEST with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Razor of Col-

umbus, who have been visiting with

of Sinton Street, have returned to

trs. Razor's sister, Mrs. Wm. Harsha

Mrs. George Bullock of McCounell

Avenue will entertain the Emanon

The Elks Charity Ball will be held

Mrs. Gilbert D. Waite of Baird

with relatives at Grant Park, Ill.

terian Church by the ladies of the Judge Blair Bible Class.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Williams

of Third Street, will entertain the

Ace Club members on Saturday even

Mrs. Herbert Dennis of 421 Sinton Street, is ill wit hthe grip.

The Young Ladies Sodality

are urged to be present.

guests of the afternoon.

hospitalities.

Holy Redeemer Clearch will hold a

The members of Mrs. J. P. Smith's

class of Trinity Church will meet

Wednesday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Ira Martin, 703 Washington Street, Mrs. W. E. Manu, Mrs. W.

K. Dupre, Mrs. W. C. Given, Mrs. H. C. Adams, Mrs. H. W. Munson and

A bazaar and chicken-vie supper

Mrs. J. S. Thomas, group leader,

had charge of the meeting of the Kelchum Auxiliary of the Second

Herbert Pugh will entertain the mem-

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Mrs. George Lubrsen of Third St.

Joseph Reilly of Second

party.

ment course.

ing.

has returned from a visit

Friday evening at the Elks Club and

Club on Thursday afternoon.

Dear Dolly-A recent issue of the Times stated that turkers were scarce, but chickens are plentifut; also gay retail prices of same, but did not give prices on ducks and gerse. As I have some to sell soon, would be very glad if you could give me any information as to what they are selling at. "I was told that geese were selling anywhere \$2.25 to \$3.00 apiece, necording to size.

MANWELLE and ducks were selling anywhere from

your friend a gift, but you might size. MANWELL.
The price for geese and duck remember him with a Christmus range from 20 to 25 cents on foot. ducks

SOCIAL NEWS

marriage of Miss Bess Margaret Sheets, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets, of 1208 Seventeeinth street, and Mr. Bjaine Olsen, a prominent young business man of New York City. The cereman of New York City. The cere-mony took place in Covington, Ky., Monday afternoon, after which Mr. and Mrs. Olsen left for Cleveland. rabbit. It is made something like this: Take fresh rabbits, quarter them, let stand over night in strong Ohio, where they will make their future home. Mr. Olsen is a travel ing salesman for the North Canning Company, with headquarters in Cleveland. The bride until recently layer of rabbit and layer of raw onlons, sliced; bring to a boll enough was employed as a salesgirl with the Company, and is a very few whole spice, pour over rabbit charming and popular young woman boiling hot, cover with plate, set in cool place for ten days or more. Take off, wash off opions and spice.

There will be an important meet ing of the Little Theatre Movement on Thursday evening of this week at the American Legion Hali, Seventin ter or lard, cover with water and let simmer until done. Add fresh enious while cooking, if desired, and Gay streets. All members of the movement are urged to be present, and all prospective members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Following the business session, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock, an attractive musical program wil be rendered under the able direction of Mrs. Clyde Knost, These numbers will include the following Solo-Little Mother of Vocal Mine (Burleigh)-John Gee.

Violin Solo-Love Brunett ern)-Caroline Hazlebeck. Vocal Solo-(a) When Love Kind (Thomas Moore): (b)

letters or withold any letetrs, even if they do know. In speaking of (Sanderson) - Miss Charlotte Swavel. "they," are you referring to your mother, brothers or sisters? If so, Vocal Solo—(a) Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride—(O'Hara); and your mother gets hold of a let-(b) Tell Me Not of the Lovely Lass she thinks she should read, it is

(Forsythe)-John Gee. Master Charles Schirrman will necessary to hold them for your also render a number of piano selce-

On Thursday afternoon, from two will have on display at her home. 02 Waller street, a number of handsome beads, ear-rings, hags, uncheon sets, etc., which her daugher, Mrs. George L. Davis, of China. Mrs. Davis nt to her for sale. serves breakfast to fifty or sixty orphan children every morning and he little profit received from these irticles will be used to help defray this expense. The general public is cordially invited to patronize this

Mrs. J. C. Bierley of Carrs, Ky., is visiting her son, Mr. C. W. Bierley, of Hutchins street.

Hope Circle Class of Calvary Baptist church will meet this evening at the home of Miss Ellen Sprouse. 1665 Robinson avenue, at 7:30. A good atendance is urged, as the election of officers for the coming year will be held, after which there will be a passing party for the mem-bers and one for the children pres-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Scioto Furnace M. E. church delightfully entertained with a dollar cial recently at the home of Mrs. E. A. McCall. Quite a number were present and aneat sum realized. The diversions of the evening were music, games and social chat. Later a delicious two course lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Darding day evening for dinner at 6 o'clock and games was concluded with a (Elizabeth Appel), a recent bride at the Mary Louise. A short program and games was concluded with a passing party. Mrs. Hill was assistant wedding trip to New York members are urged to make arrange. Grace McAllister in serving a refresh-City and Washington, D. C. and are ments. now at home to their friends in Chillicothe. They spent the week-end with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appel, of Scioto Trul.

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Avoid disappointment by asking vour druggist for "21/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., then came Number 6 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Miss Elizabeth Duduit returned to her home, 1130 Fourth street, yesterday from Mercy Hospital, where she underwood an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson

Second street spent the week-end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Cook, and other relatives of Dry Run. Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Knight of 525 Second street were delightfuly entertained with a radio concert at their home Monday

evening and listened to a speech by President Calvin Coolidge. Mr. rnd Mrs. William Waller of From street spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, and ther brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey

Johnson of Dry Run. Mrs. William Tieman and Robert, of Summitt street, were the guests Monday afternoon of Mrs. James Shively of Front street.

-+·<u>[</u>--}-+-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price New Boston delightfully entertained with a delicious six o'clock dinner recently, covers being laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans and daughters, Katherine and Virginia Ruth, of City View, and their guest, Mr. Hlram Gordon, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Obsides Folly, daughter and sons, Ora and Richard, of 1907 Robinson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Price and children. All enjoyed a pleasant evening. * - |--|--

The W. W. G.'s of the First Bap-tist church assembled at the new Hopedale Home on Milldale Road last evening for their regular meet ing, which proved to be very interintil five o'clock, Mrs. J. J. Rardin esting and enjoyable. The theme for the evening was "The Child and lyterian Church under the auspices America's Future," and after a of the Judge Diair Bible Class. The splendid discussion on this subject bazaar will open at three o'clock, in Miss Mertie Graham rendered a the afternoon and promises many arpleasing solo. The remainder of ticles suitable for Christmas gifts. the program was dispensed with as At 5 o'clock, the ladies will serve a message was received by the chicken supper, closing at 6:30 o'-Misses Hazel and Sara Clark, who clock. Tickets will be sold at the wer present at the meeting, convey door ing the sad news that their sister, Miss Mattie Clark, had passed away in Columbus. The Misses Clark were unaware of the fact that their Kelchum sister was dangerously ill, when they went to the meeting.

were the members of Missanna Kan ouse's Group, and at the close of the cusion were Mrs. R. G. Glimore, Mrs. evening they served an appelizing

lunch to the following: Edith Chembers, Helen Jones, Anna Kanonse, Hazel Clark, Elizabeth Successful hour. Conkel, Emma Sorace, Utella Woods Armie Auglin, Lulu B. Jones, Lois Artine August. Lutt. B. James, Dora Runton, Marie Irvin, Cora Kanouse, Sara Clark, Esther Guikey, Mertie Graham, Mary Gower, Ella Bradbury, Lillian Mitchell, Ruth Spence. Maxine Keyser, Stella Rowe, Vivian Daniels, Louella Kanouse and Inex Starcher.

Mrs. H. B. Payne, Mrs. E. W. lower, Mrs. James Dawson, Mrs. E. V. Fetter, Mrs. Leottie Woods and Mrs Anna Winchell.

Mrs Anna Willings.
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Winchell, 1147 Ninth street.

The Research Club will meet Friday evening for dinner at 6 o'clock

Miss Ella Dressler of Columbus is line Dressler.

Mrs. Mamie Erwin, Misses Lois Burton and Hazel Clark, and Messrs will entertain the next inceling on Milton Crabtree and Ora Plumb mot Saturday afternoon, December 29. ored to Columbus Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burton and Misses Mattie Clark and Elizabeth Spence.

The Dalton Auction Bridge Club dayed at the home of Mrs. William R. Sprague on Menday afternoon. rring with them as guests. Mrs. Frank Moulton and Mrs. Wells A



Building the Wall,

mon the table. Then comes the determination

East Wind, This coming the East. Then the tiles just played.)

> established by the determina-Wind, South atwars being next on

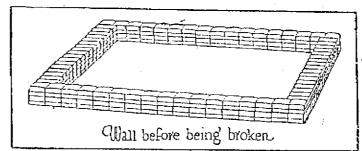
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2-Choosing East Wind and he loses, he loses double. However. every player, unless he ties another Chinese formality marks the open- player, pays or collects from all other players. This will be explained more fully under "Scoring" in a later article.

After the start of the evening's the play, it is not again necessary key or chief po- throw the dice to determine East Wind. He who is East stays East so done by one throw long as he wins. When any of the dice player wins, no matter who, the East all around, he who position automatically progresses to throws highest be- the player next on East's right (the one who has been South on the hund

shuffled This player in turn stays East un-The til he loses, when the East position other three winds again progresses to his right, etc. Building the Wall,

have been automat-The next step is the building of the Chinese wall. After the tiles have tion of the East been thoroughly shuffled all players draw simultaneously 17 tiles and lay them side by side in an unbroken line. Then 17 more are drawn and laid up-



the right of East, West on South's on the first 17. After this, the four A chicken pie supper will be served this evening at the Second Presbyight and North on West's right.

Notice that relative positions of the 34 tiles) are shoved forward until right and North on West's right. compass points are opposite to Ameri- ends are joined and there is an un-can compass points. This is because broken square. the Chinaman looks up and through everything, including the world.

East Wind Is Chief East Wind, as I have said, is the chief of the game, somewhat akin to the "banker" in occidental games

When he wins, he wins double; when The Ladles Aid Society of the Evangelical Church will entertain business meting in the school hall this evening at 7 o'clock. All members

Evangelical Church will

misluw. Mrs. Charles Streuber of Front Street, who has been ill with grip for the past ten days, is recovering.

with a coffee social on Wednesday afternoon in the Sunday School gym-

Mrs. W. S. Sellards and daughter Margaret of Waller Street and Mrs. J. F. Ferguson and daughter Green Mrs. C. H. Tingle will assist in the Ferguson and daughler Grace of Fourth Street have returned from Marion, where they spent the week-Mrs. Harry W. Miller received the end with their mother, Mrs. T. H members of the Saturday Afternoon Whist Club on Saturday afternoon, McAfee.

Mrs. Evan C. Williams of Sunrise welcoming with the club, Mrs. Wells A. Hutchins, Mrs. James Huston Varvenue, motored to Columbus yes ner and Mrs. Raymond D. York as terday accompanying her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gohen of Huntington, W. Vn. They will return today.

Mrs. Arthur H. Banuon of Offuere will be held today at the Second Pres-

Street left Monday for Chelsen, Mass. having been called there by the Illness of her father, Dr. Charles Læds. ---

Miss Edna Mae Downs has reurned home from a visit with relatives at Quincy, Ky. The members of the Merry Twelve Club will be entertained for their

Christmas dinner on Wednesday eve ster was dangerously ill, when ster was dangerously ill, when bey went to the meeting.

The hostesses for the evening Street. The assistants for the nembers of Missanna Kan Street. The assistants for the nembers of the evening. Presbyterian Church which was held ning at the home of Mrs. Dallyas On New Year's afternoon, the club John Berndt, Mrs. George Thomas.

Mrs. Pearl Donathan of 1216

Mrs. Franklin Hawkins and Mrs. Front Street will entertain the R. C. C. Club this evening at 7:30. bers of Group 11 of Trinity Ladies Aid Society on Wednesday afternoon

W. A. Massic, Civil War Veteran, of

with a passing party at Mrs. Hawkins' home, 1223 Twenty-First Street-The Westminster Circle girls of the econd Presbyterian Church are makattended 80th birthday anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massie of Duck Run; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Massie ing attractive scrap books which are to be turned in al the Christmas and daughters Sadle and Mamic of Pertsmouth; Orla Massic, Ports-mouth; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Portsmouth; Mrs. Sanford Taylor About fifty members of the Trinity Church Junior League enjoyed a party Monday evening at the home ind daughter Mamie, of McDermott f Herbert, Ruth and Doris Hill on Mr. and Mrs. Lynn La Mundy, of Me Eighth Street. A Christmas program Dermott; Henry Hamer and children, Louise and Bulph, McDermott; D. L. Massie, Lucasville; Mr. and Mrs. Birch Massie and daughter, Miss Winifred Massle, Lucasville; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massie and grandson, Willie Cox, Duck Run. A Teature of he happy gathering was the sumpwent to Chillicothe yesterday to visit with relatives until after the holiluous birthday dinner.

Mrs. J. N. Hudson of Wheelersburg is visiting in Ironton.

Misses Eska Smalley and Ruth

Austin of Beaver, are visiting at the home of Miss Smalley's cousin, Mrs. , A. Cooper of Eighth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hollenbach ve moved from 1518 Third Street o 1014 Fourth Street.

A Kodak for Christmas. Fowlers, Advertisement.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — IN THE TOWER OF TICKS



Onawa Council Degree of Pocahontas will meet in regular session tomorow evening. There will be an Initiation of candidates meeting and all members are urged to be present.

The Peerless City Sewing Club was delightfully entertained last evening at the home of Miss Georgia McCord of 505 Glover stret. The evening was spent in sewing and dancing, after which a passing party was colored and dalary refreshments served. The next meeting will be held on December 17th at the home of the Misses Grace and Thelma Saunders, 2207 Scioto Trail. _++++

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swearingen and son Raiph have returned from a week-end visit with relatives at Lucasville

Miss Opal Dixon was the dianer test Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thatcher of Mabert Road.

Class No. 2 of the Grandelew venue Christlan church will meet on Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock Mrs. Albert Patton, and Mrs. Walter will be guests for the next meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph on Spith street After the home of Mrs. Joseph on Spith street After the homeson on Sixth street. After the business meeting a passing party will be

Duck Run, reached the room some mark in age Monday, and Sunday in honor of the event, relatives gathered be held this evening at the home of this home, and spent the day with Mrs. Glen Edawrds, 1615 Flith

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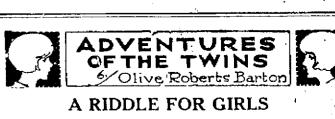
doing this will be told in tomorrow's

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held, no gift to exceed twenty-five cents. All members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.

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"I have two eyes, a nose and mouth."

And never smelled a rose.

And never ale a cherry.

As any red ripe herry,

A step I never took.

"Ob, dear!" sighed the Riddle Lady, I'm afraid the boys won't like my Of my nice little nose, riddle today. Or the grownups, I never caught a cold in it; either.'

"Then it must be a little girl's riddle!" cried Nancy. "Yes, it is!" answered the Riddle I never tasted cake or bread, Ludy.

"All the better!" R3 [d] Humpty I have five fingers on each hand, Duniply. "I like girls, I don't shiver when they come near me. They "I like girls. I don't Yet never held a book, And though upon my feet I stand. are much more gentle than hoys." I have a throat as white as milk, "But girls do more cooking so they

break more eves than boys," said Nick But never said a word, Humpty Dumpty gave him an in-dignant look and jerked down his But does not grow, I've kenrel, white satin waistcoat. "A most un-plensant conversation," he declared. And yet I love you all, My hair's as soft as golden silk, My heart, they say, is cold as stone, "Who started it, anyway?" I never feel a bit alone,

"I'm afraid you did yourself, For I'm a --Lady. But there! There! "A baby-doll!" cried Nancy quickly, "Right!" smiled the Riddle Lady, begin our riddle and get our minds off handing her aidoll for her prize. րբբց."

"I have two eyes, a nose and mouth, And two dear little ears, "That was only a riddle about dolls," went on the Riddle Lady. "The truth is dolls can do wonderful. 'shut. They can't ery any tears.

And though I'm proud as proud can (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

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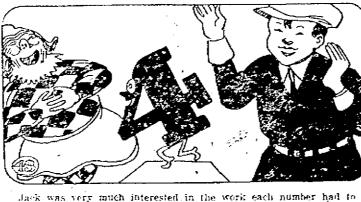
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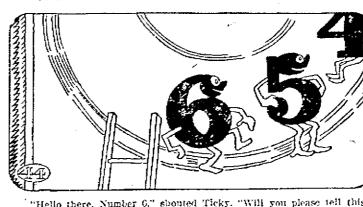
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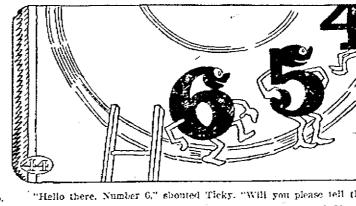
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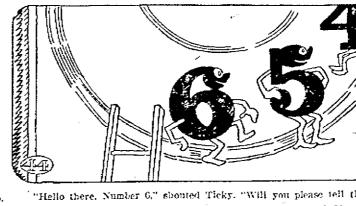
Number 7 then said his job was to tell when baby was to be tucked into bed, and Number S said he was on the clock to tell the other child-ren when to retire Jack laughed when Number 9 said he told father and



lack was very much interested in the work each number had to do.



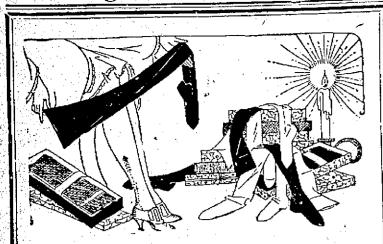




"Hello there, Number 6," shouted Ticky, "Will you please tell this lit-Number three was to tell children when school was out: Number 4 was to tell visitor what you are supposed to tell?" "Sure," laughed Number 6. fell mother when to send Willie to, the store for something she had forgotten, and Number 5 was to tell dad when to start home from work. And

"I'm supposed to tell the family when to sit down to supper. That's why mother when to teath of relief, because all of, the tots were gotten, and Number 5 was to tell dad when to start home from work. And exerybody likes me." And then he crawled to the bottom of the clock face. asleep. (Continued.)

"Pete" Smith Says Double Cross was Used On Him In Fight for Distel's Badge; Grief Touching To Behold



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One of these dainty linen Handkerchiefs costs no more than a really nice Christmas card and yet the wish that it carries is ever so much more personal. It will be displayed with the recipient's other gifts, not put on the table with a dezen or more other cards.

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Just, lots and lots of spic span new Undermuslins ar- row morning you will find rived recently, dainty new Nighties with bateau necks, perky new Step-ins and new Priced

Bright and early tomorthem in the Lingerie section; the largest assortment of fine Undermuslins from which you had to choose in lace trimmed envelopes—a many months and just when variety of clever styles, and you want to choose for as we said all erisp and gift purposes and perhaps new. Very attractively Low your own Winter's supply as well.

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of the Three Thousand One Hundred and Thirty majority received by the new mayor, had hopeful expectations of being called upon to serve the city but Ernie is burning up his "innayds". in some capacity, and there are to-day Three Thousand One Hundred and Twenty-Four sadly disappointed inviduals wandering about in deep-est political gloom. Most of the knows real well would have shone bethrong are bleeding inwardly, but hind the chief's badge, there are a few who proclaim their Also a few hundred would-be serverief to the wide, wide world, and fee directors, safety directors, come things will happen to the popular

young mayor. Perhaps the worst disappointed man in town is ex-Sheriff Fl. W. pensers of patronage at all, his climination from the field having been ac-

complished early in the game. compusated early in the game.

Mr. Smith is not disposed to take
his turn down philosophically. He
felt that his big chance to "come
back" in republican politics as a leader was at hand, and his disappoint-ment is most keen and his grief is puching to behold. He is confiding to

Mayor-elect Calvert's appointments as announced Sunday morning, are not being received with one glad, sweet song of praise by his fellow Republican colorts.

It would seem that some Three Thousand, One Hundred and Thirty of the Thousand, One Hundred and Thirty as the Thousand, One Hundred and Thirty of the Thousand, One Hundred and Thirty of the Thousand, One Hundred and Thirty of the Thousand, One Hundred

Also a few hundred would-be serv who predict that dire and dreadful tery superintendents, fire chiefs, etc. are viewing with alarm the outcome of the new administration with its

"unfortunate appointments."
And then, too, people are smiling smith, known throughout the county as "Pete." Smith, up until ten o'clock Saturday night, had the appointment as chief of police in his ino'clock Saturday night, had the appointment as chief of police in his inside pocket. At least he thought so, the chimed to have the indorsement who are supposed to be safe under the of the Ku Klux Klan and the pres-tige of being one of the "onest" of the law, direct charges must be placed the Three Thousand Original Calvert against such officers and they must mun of the town. But a cog slipped, be sustained by the civil service comor more likely, if tales from the insision, to be effective. Then, too, side are to be considered. Smith was there is the appeal to the courts from never in the running. It is said his name did not come up before the distance of the courts from the civil service commission's fluctuation. run up against a warm snag when they start in to smashing the civil service rules and try to chact a grand spoils clean-up of the police, fire de-partment and other civil service jobs Some even sny that 'if the new

Mayor disregards the plain letter of

the law he may himself face charges and have to answer to Governor Don-

that the formation of a commission of

Cuticura Soap Clear the Skin

Progress

(Continued From Page One) ing down of German debts would be Intile. Since that time the French American co-operation fail by the way-Hughes' proposal is in process of being constantly modified in order to meet the views of the American government.

It has been made clear that even if the proposal is satisfactory to the U. S. Government, the representatives chosen will not be official agents of the American government, but American citizens acting in a private capacity This means men in whom the Ameri ran investor public would have confi-dence, financiers as well as business

It has long been realized, however

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inquiry is merely the creation of ma could be accomplished and until some idea of the final terms was known to the principal governments, the inquir, itself would have little chance of suc cess. There never was a time when official opinion here, for instance, be lieved the reparation problem unsolv able. Indeed, the belief has been held by the highest officials that if the inby the British government for dustrialists of the allied countries in international inquiry. Premier could sit down with a group of bank Poincare saw fit to impose limitations ers and business men ther might at any on the powers of the commission which | time reach an agreement for a German were based upon a conviction that a moratorium and the extension to Gerparley which meant an immediate scal- many of an International loan. The obstacle to the loan has been French insistence on the right to exact pen-Premier was prevailed upon not to let alties in case of a default in reparation payments. As an offset to this side and the new proposition which the idea of a guarantee by internatifiers in some respects from Mr. the German loan has been advanced together with suggestions for a treat of mutual guarantee against . aggre

When the British political situation has cleared, some unnouncement of progress in the direction of a settlement may be expected.

Well, Look Here!

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 11,—"Tut" Jackson, Washington C. H., heavyweight, knocked out Jim Ilnwkins, of Akron, here last night in the first round of their scheduled twelve-round bout. Thirty seconds

Fire sale of Xmas cards, Bibles Testaments at Gas Co. office. W. W. Testaments at Gas Co. office. W. Reilly & Co.—Advertisement.2t



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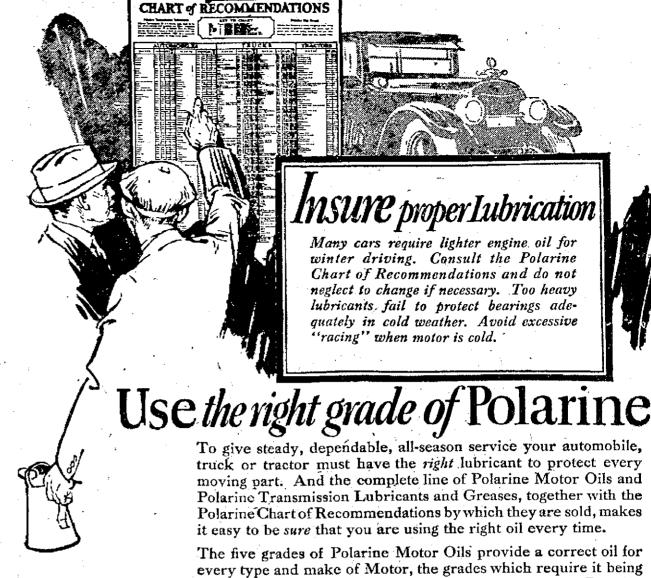
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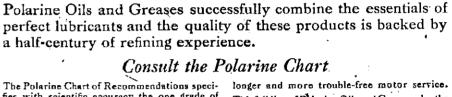
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Claim Retail Shoe

ion asking that E. V. Volkmer, prorictor of five retail shot stores here. declared bankrupt, was filed in the United States district court to-day by the Sacks Shoe Manufactur-Company of Cincinnati, Endi-Johnson Shoe Company of New York and the Williams Clark Com-pany of Lynn, Mass. The creditors gin Volkmer owes approximately



FAMILY IS RESCUED Arrest Dry Agents Man Is Bankrupt apartment in the house of Joseph Smidlynski this morning when John Sikon, living down stairs, rushed up tairs, broke down the door and opened the windows after he heard Smidlynski fall while trying to open window. All will recover.

FIND DENTIST DEAD EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 11.— The body of Dr. L. C. Jackman, aged 55, a dentist, was found in his apart-ment by police today after they had broken down the door to his rooms. Death is believed to have been due to heart failure and apparently had occurred several days ago. Dr Jackman had practiced dentistry here for 35 years. He leaves no immediate relatives.

ls Hamilton County's 126th Traffic Victim

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11. - Injuries mtomobile here last Wednesday aused the death today of William Kleble, aged 55, making a total of 126 motor fatalities in Hamilton

Following Shooting CLEVELAND, Dec. 11-Five dry igents of Royalton were arrested to day on charges growing out of a raid Saturday night which terminated in fight in which one man was shot in the legs and several others re reived less serious wounds.



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RING them into your home this Christmas—those great artists whose voices have thrilled thousands—let them sing for you the ageless gems of the

Strikes Match As Gas

Fills Cellar; 2 Hurt CANTON, O., Dec. 11-Crist Hary, aged 30, and son Joseph, aged 3, were burned seriously this morning when gas, which had accumulated n the cellar of the Harry home, exploded, wrecking the house. Harry struck a match to light his way into the cellur and the gas ignited.

CANTON, O., Dec. 11. - Joseph Harry, aged 3, died today of burns received when gas accumulated in he basement of the Harry home, ex ploded wrecking the house. Christ Harry, aged 30, father of the boy, who struck a match to light his way

Dies Lamenting Son's

Defeat In Election DEFIANCE, O., Dec. 11.-J. L. Democratic politics, died here to-day. He took to his bed the day after last election continually lamenting that his son, Victor, candidate for city treasurer, was the only Democrat defeated. He was in the harness and leather business here

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for atomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in avery family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it

To Take No Chances

On Losing Convention delegation of business men, hotel managers and politicians left here today for Washington to appear today for Washington to appear before the Republican national committee to strengthen Cleveland's prospects for landing the national convention.

The delegation went in respons

to a telegram from Col. Carmi A Thompson, who with a number of ready is on the ground. It was be-lieved by the local convention committee that a pretentions delegation on hand might insure against anything coming up at the last minute which would deprive this city of the

Be Examined Each

Year, Advises Mayo CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 11. - Dr. Charles Mayo, famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn., delivered an address before the Cincinnati Medicati Academy late today. Dr. Mayo on his arrival suggested that to live longer a physical examination should be undergone once a year to discover as early as possible any degenera-tive tendencies in the body so that neasures can be taken to counter-

Used pianos, look like new. Bar-gains. Bradford's music shop, 641 Moulton St. Advertisement-2t

CONVICTION AFFIRMED CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—The court of appeals today affirmed the conviction in criminal court of Robert Gilb, aged 23, on the charge of mu-slaughter for having shot and killed Chara Stuminsky in her home, October 13, 1920. Gilb is now serving an indeterminate sentence in the Ohio penitentiary. During the trial he claimed that his revolver was accidentally discharged.

MOTION IS DENIED
CLEVELAND, Dec. 11 — Motion

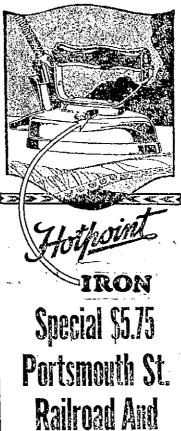
by attorneys for the receivers of the Cleveland Discount Company asking Federal Judge Westenhaver to hear issues relevant to the solvency or insolvency of the company, was denied today in an opinion rendered by the judge. The case is being reviewed by a special master and will eventually come up before Judge Westen-

Public Not Represented In Dispute Over Trains

CÓLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11 .- Notwithstanding objections were made by various cities and communities gainst the proposed curtailment of

in service is about one-third of the an act billed as "Syncopation Sup-revenues derived from operation." To say that these two elever Protestants may be beard at a later date if they desire, it is expected, before the commission renders a decision.

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Musical Act Scores At Eastland This Week

passenger service of the Pennsylpresented at the Eastland Theatre for Their rendition of both classical and
vania Railroad between Columbus the first four days this week if one is jozz numbers on an instrument which and Sandusky, no person to repre- to judge by the applicase given the bill resembles a Nylophone was unusually sent the public or the protestants last night. The photoplay program fine and were productive of several last night. The photoplay program fine and were productive of several-was headed by the last Gasnier pro-duction "POOR MEN'S WIVES" and Miss Mack were an instantaneous. sent the public or the protestants showed up at the hearing on the proposition before the state public service Commission today. The road proposes to take off two trains, one each way per day.

The commission in the absence of representatives of the protestants heard the company's side of the matter, Company officials testified that the cost of operating the trains now line service is about one-third of the last night. The photoplay program is fine and were productive of several was heard and proposed and last alkalar and David success. To you people who are looking for a musical act that is different land one that is sure please, take a taken from H. C. Wilver's Colliers weekly stories also met with big the entire program will be seen at the cost of operating the trains now Mack to Portsmouth theatregoers in in service is about one-third of the lan act billed as "Syncopation Sup-A Kodak for Christmas. Fowlers."

A Kodak for Christmas. Fowlers.

Reserve and Undivided Profits \$87,500.00 Assets July 1, 1923 \$1,846,495.81

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All Remaining Lazarus And Rawak PATTERN HATS

Every winter hat must go. So tomorrow you have your unrestricted choice of our best hats for \$5.00. Included are about 25 Rawak and Lazarus hand made pattern hats that sold from \$15.00 to \$25.00. Your choice, One lot of \$7.50 hats for



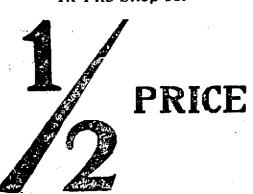
Busy Days, These, In Cloth Dresses



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In The Shop At



All of all cloth dresses: poiret twills, charmeens, twill cords and reps are now reduced exactly half. Continued warm weather finds us with a tremendous stock on hand, man this drastic reduction

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\$15,00 dres	sses \$7.50	\$35.00 dresses	\$17.50
\$25,00 dres	sses \$12.50	\$39.50 dresses	\$19.75
\$27.50 dres	sses \$13.75	\$49.50 dresses	\$24.75
\$32.50 dres	sses \$16.25	\$59.50 dresses	\$29.75

No Approvals — Alterations Extra



If you are down town tonight, I want you to inspect The Fashion's show window. You'll see a number of cloth dresses, elever, original styles, all at halfprice. The half price sale of cloth dresses opened today and the selling was brisk, I assure you. Women appreciate real bargains and they are getting them in this sale. Mr. Atlas frankly admits that he bought too many cloth dresses and has taken this drastic step to reduce the stock quickly. After you've selected that cloth dress. step back to the hat department and select a hat to match, Think of buying

a real Rawak or Lazarus

pattern hat for \$5.00!

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SILK BLOUSES IN XMAS BOXES

Beaded Crepe de Chine and hand embroidered Canton Blow only \$5,98

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Rich knitted silks in every color of the rainbow. For \$2.98

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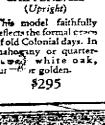
Here is a cabinet in

brown mahogany finish that will grace any liv-ing room. And, please

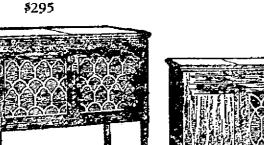
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CHIPPENDALB (Upright) This model faithfully of old Colonial days. In mahogany or quartersamed white







LONDON CONSOLB In late years has come a desire for finer designs at popular prices, which we have met with this charming London Console. Brown mahogany finish.



Brown mahogany finish.



MARY CONSOLE The inlaid borders on this case take us back to King William's time; every detail is authen-tically typical of the period.

HEPPELWHITE

This model will appeal to all admirers of Hep-pelwhite furniture. In

mahogany or oak. Fumed or golden.

\$145

SHERATON

(Sans Inlay)

Here we have copied

the exquisite lines of our Inlaid Sheraton and

produced a slightly smaller model without inlay. Mahogany or quarter-sawed white

oak, fumed or golden.

\$200

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THEY ARE MOVING FAST

If you want a bargain better hustle to the Big Clean-Up Sale of factory and railroad damaged Gas Ranges.

The Portsmouth Stove & Range Co.

Grain Company Erecting Big Plant

The Norfolk and Western Maga-1 ies in height. The plant ine for December has the follow- an output of 100 barrels of

The Zeisler Grain Company of Lucusville is erecting a modern elevator and milling plant at that point which is expected to cost \$100,000, bushels of wheat. This industry The building will be 300 feet long will make quite an addition to the will run from one to three stor- growing town of Lucasville.

daily aside from all kinds of feet and cereal products. There will also he storage space for 25,000

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ENGLISH PREMIER TO STAY ON JOB LONDON, Dec. 11.--(By the A

P.)—According to the most trust-worthy reports available today Premier Baldwin has yielded to the

Mr. Lloyd George arrived in Lon

don today and consulted with Asquith, Both are remaining London for the time being.

Are To Demand Cut In Ohio Freight Rates

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11.-If transby the interstate commerce commisshippers that the rates from this make this demand at a hearing bu-fore the commerce commission in trial Traffic League here feday, at-tended by representatives of leading tions of the state.

Fifth Man Shot In Vendetta Warfare alowed. Approximately 4,000 sons will receive the cheeks.

STEUBENVHAE, O., Dec. 11-Shot seven times by unknown gunonight, Autonio Finelli, aged 32 was taken to a hospital where it is said he will die. Finelli is the fifth MONTREAL, December 11.—Lord victim of vendetta warfare here in Thomas G. Shanghnessy, president Railway months, three of the victims

A Christmas Gift

To all my patrons-a discount of ten per cent on all December orders. With many thanks for past favors, I beg to remain. Yours trul L. B. SHOENBERGER.

Advertisemnt -- dec 1, 3, 6, 9, 11, 15 from injuries received in the wreck

Boys Have Target

Practice; One Dead CINCUNNATI, Dec. 11 — Target practice by two boys in an attic too day resulted in the death of Joseph Goldstein, aged 12. Frank Crooker, his companion, was released when officers decided the sheeting was according to the deling nicely.

Crooker said Goldstein stepped in front of the rifle while he was firing aid received the bullet over the

8 Hurt In Auto Crash;

Driver Under Arrest LORAIN C., Dec. 41 - Elight mound

A Raw, Sore Throat ers of the family of Frank Wilson! Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole Amply a Little Musterole and Musterole won't blister like the little facilities of members in paster. Just proud it on with your fingers. It presents to the serie spot with a gentle ight leasens the congestion and draws at the serieness and tain. Misserole is a clean, white clutment and eath off from sore threat, brenchire, institut, branches, congestion, plearing, analysis, branchage, pains and aches in liming himself, his wife and six diddren ranging in age from 2 to 150 years, are in a hospital today (866) tering injuries received yestirday begins an automobile said to have t driven by Samuel Benjamin. and real estate man, wrecked the Wilson car, A warrant charging proceeds driving was issued for Pon-Mrs. Wilson is in a secious condinumbers, brinkings, pains and notes the back or joints, sprains, sore mus-s, bruises, caliblains, frasted for ds on the chest. Keep it builds for

Boys Sentenced For

CLEVELAND, Tree, 11, . . Horry 1 of Canton, O. were scalenced by Pederal Judge Jenes today to Aramosa, In., reformatory on charges of violating the white slave net. They were utilized to have taken two 18-year old girls into Kentheky in an automobile. Smith re-ceived a sentence of the year and Eckley 15 months, sum Keene, a third member of the party, plended not guilty to a similar charge. His trial was set for next week.

Housing Sites Paid For Puyment for the sites of the sev-foin, New Boston, was made yester enteen apartment houses to be built day by trensurer. Homer C. Selby by the Portsmouth Industrial who paid over to the Penkles Realty

GREENUP, KY., Dec. 11-Two di-Your Kidneys The first was J. M. Damron vs. Chice Damron. They were married TRY THIS—

DOAN'S KIENEY

Depositors In Defunct

Bank Receive Dividend SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec. II. -

this week by John A. Best, receive

for the defunct Springfield National Bank, to depositors. The checks are for the second dividend of 10 per

cent on claims which have just been

A Kodak for Christmas. Fowlers.

RAHAWAY CHIEF DEAD MONTREAL, December 11.-Lore

of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and director of a number

of railways connected with the sys-tem, died tonight. He was born in

Condition Critical.

Weiss, president of the New Haven

baseball club of the Eastern League was reported to be in a "critical con-dition" at the Eric Hospital today

of the Twentieth Century Limited.

Doing Nicely

Pie Social

give a "ple" social for the benear of the school Samrday night, Dec. 15th.

Come and enjoy the evening with u V. C. McCALL, Teacher.

The Upper Dry Run school will

ERIE, PA., Dec., 11. - George

Milwaukee, in 1853.

have one child, a little girl age two conduct and is asking for the cus-Bruce of Russell for plaintiff.

Mandy Spencer, age 57, vs. Char-

Housing Company in Peebles addi- Company the sum of \$28,000.

Divorce Suits Filed at Greenup

that he is an able-bodied man, but refuses to work. Through her at-

asking for \$50 a month alimony and Used pignos, look like new. Bar



New Way of Gett ing "Pifflocated"

The new "drunk" has reached Chillicollie.

Harry Clark, Louisville, Ky., got a jag from eating canned

These cubes, which are burned in little pans for quick lunches, contain much alcohol.—Chilli-

For Delco Light

Deep and shallow well pumps,

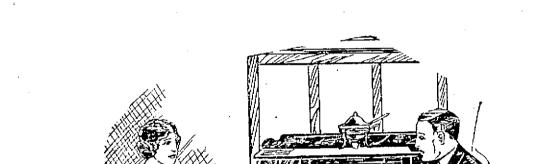
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3 limited Daily
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Children's Sweaters in assorted colors, prices from \$1.00 up to \$7.50 each.

Ladies' All Wool Sweaters from \$2.98 up. Ladies' fine knit and brushed wool Sweaters in sleeveless and Chappie Sweaters in all the popular

shades from \$3.98 up. New Jersey Knit Sport Coats in Black, Brown, Navy and Reindeer, \$7 each. Misses' Brushed Wool Scart and Hat Set, assorted

colors at \$3.98 per set. Ladies' Knit and Flannel Skirt patterns from \$1 to \$2.75 each.

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I MUST GIT L

ME FIX UP ME

ROOM AN SURPRISE MAGGIE WHEN

SHE GITS BACK FROM THE THEATRE



BY McMANUS

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First National Bank Building

Thieves Busy In Jackson; **Several Homes Ransacked**

JACKSON, O., Dec. 11—(Special at the alley gate.

to Times)—Jackson is living in the same house was robbed early constant fear of house-brenkers, the last spring, when valuable jewelry assist of a series of burglaries which belonging to Miss Eldridge was taken.

spend the evening. About ten clack the neighbors discovered some om to room, and called the family ad police. One man was chased out the back gate and up the altey, but succeeded in getting away. The other ing has been missed so far, but two but only a small amount of money hats and some magazines were found is missing.

courred over the week end,
On Smillay evening the C. O. Brown
On Studday evening when Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Poore were at their groeresidence on Broadway Street, was ery store, some one entered their entered. The family, composed of home on South Street, just around Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Brown and the corner from the Brown home-Mrs Dorothy Eldridge, had gone out When Mr. and Mrs. Poore came home

Evidently in both cases the thieves were after money and jewelry.
The homes of Harry Shear and probably ran across the garden and Carey Arthur on Chestnut Street, out through the garden gate. Noth- were also entered on Saturday night

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TRINITY M. E. CHURCH CALENDAR

School class with Mrs., Rice, 1702 party, limit 50 cents.

Fifth street at 7:00 p. m. Donations of Group 11 with Mrs. Hawkins, 1223 for Christmas baskets.

Twenty-first street at 2:00 p. m. Pass-

1551 Kinney's Lane, in the evening. Devotions, Miss Pray. This will be a shower for Miss Jenkins' work.

Wednesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 in church stry. Subsett, "The Special Provies of God." Group S with Mrs. Fulton, 1826

Paird avenue, at 2:00 p. m. Passing party. Limit 25 cents. Greep 5 with Mrs. Amberg, 1221 Fifth street at 2:00,

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"equivalent." The use of the
"butterine" is to be deplored, gives the impression that mare seeks to be sold in place of er and similar product. The writers are as much to blame is respect as anybody. Most it definitions start, "Margarine substitute—," and even some naries follow suit.

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at ten o'clock they found the doors had been opened and the house ransacked, but only a few trinkets were missing.

TACKSON, O., Dec. 11 (Special)—trance were: Charles Busler, Columbra Southern Ohio Fox Hunters Asbus, L. F. Allen and Ed Rainer of Rio Grande; Dr. Geo. B. Nye, of Rio Grande; Dr. Geo. B. Nye, of Waverly; J. H. Depew, Kyger, W. Va.; Arthur Beagle and son Arthur, week. A great many hunters from various states, and several counties in Ohio, as well as local hunters, intended. Several days as high as ter, Ky.; W. B. Stone and R. B. Stone, Development of the Stone, Lexington, Ky., Otto Brey, Waverly; John Fisher, Racine; Dr. fox lumters were so well treated. for hunters were so well treated in lackson county last year that they decided to return, and left with even a better impression this years of the hospitality of the people as well as being pleased with the number of foxes and good hunting for Wednesday, evening the last for well as for well as the proposed of the proposed for Wednesday, evening the last for well as the last for well as the last form of the proposed for well as the last form of remainer of foxes and good hunting John Matany and John Sorrell, Day-grounds. On Wednesday evening the Association was entertained at the Cambrian by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, and Thursday evening by the Wellston Rotary Club, also at the Cambrian.

Among those present from a dis-Grande, Secretary.

Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter H. Smith's Sunday 1408 Fourth street at 2:30. Passing

The Young Women's H. M. Circle will meet with Miss Vesta Stockham, ing party, limit 25 cents.

Mrs. J. T. Smith's Sunday School class with Mrs. Martin, 703 Washington street at 2:00 o'clock.

Communion Services next Sunday

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C. E. News

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Second Presbyterian Church, harge of the prayer service at the durch Wednesday night. Speakers vill be Miss Pearl Eichelberger and

Delaware, spoke in Second Church

at the morning and evening services. Large crowds heard the Delaware ministér. who is a remarkable preacher.

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Chairman Named WEST UNION, Dec. 11.—(Special

to Times).—Attorney Carey E. Ro-buck has been appointed chairman of the Warren G. Harding Memorial As sociation for Adams county, and has already formed an organization for the collection of funds in this county. Frank E. Young will have charge of the campaign in Seamon, M. O. Brooks in Peebles, Edgar Shriver in Winchester, Gordon B. Lovett in

West Union. SENT TO PEN
WEST UNION, Dec. 11.—(Special to Times.)—Fred Wickerham has been sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary by Judge Will P. Stephenson, after being convicted on a charge of manufacturing whisky. Wickerham's

Manchester, and J. O. McManis in

Lindsey F. Wellman, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Clara Wellman, his wife, has thed suit against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Science County, Ohio, Conse No. 15650, on the Docket of said Court, praying for divorce and restoration to her mainden name of Clara Webb, and her costs therein expended, on the grounds of extreme cruelty, habitual drunkenness, and adultery; and that said case will be for hearing on and after January 5th, 1924.

Ry Mark Crawford, her attorney.

By Mark Crawford, her attorney advertisement. nov.20-610e.

LEGAL NOTICE

Homer Ogletree, whose place of resi-lence is unknown, is hereby notified but Mary Ogletree has flied her peti-ion against him for divorce, in case No. 18174. Common Pleus Court, Scioto Jonaty, Ohio; and that said cause will be for hearing on and after January ich, 1924.

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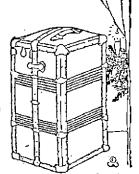
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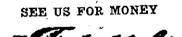
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FOR RENT—Two light house-keeping rooms at 730 Ninth street. Thone 2503-X. 0-3t. home on Havrard place; worth investigating; price \$5,200; terms. Simon S. Lehman, Real Estate and Rentals, \$20.1-2 Gallin st. Phones 750-1207-5.

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FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping rooms. \$8.00. All convenience Phone 1201-Y. 2-t FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. New Boston Hotel, Gallia and Vine sts. Phone

Boston 40-L. FOR RENT-2 nice sleeping rooms 2 minutes walk from P. O. Private entrance. Phone 2582-R before

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms phone 1253-R. 1525 Gallia. FOR RENT-1 nice furnished house keeping rooms, inodern, with or without garage. References re-quired. No children. Phone 1842-R.

FOR RENT-Seven room house, furnace, hardwood floors, elec tricity and bath, \$50 per month Apply Watkins Grocery. FOR RENT-Sleeping room. - Over

Red Cross Pharmacy, Entrance 737 7th. FOR RENT-47 acre farm, Rosemount Road. 6 room house, large

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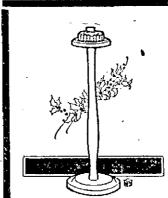
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LOST-White .. and black-snotted hound, on Turkey Creek, Thanks-giving Day. Finder notify John Ratcliff, 1211 Findlay. Reward.

LOST-On Second and Makret, lady's small purse containing five-dollar bill and some small change. Edna HARRISON, Kresge's 5 and 10c store. Reward. OST-Large yellow and white Per-

sign cat. Mrs. Alan Jordan, Fourth and Court. Phone 370. Reward. LOST-34x4 1-2 new Trend Tire Reward. Phone 870, Watkins

LOST-Pink Cameo tie pin on Ninth

LOST-One \$10 bill, two \$5 bills, two \$1 bills at Sciotoville Thursday, Re-Liberal reward. 10-2t

OST-Buffet set. partly embroidered. Saturday morning, on Center or Grant streets. Phone 1034-Y. Reward, 10-3t IOST-Black and tan bound with 2

white front feet and white on breast, in vicinity of Miller's Run. Phone 2416-Y. LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-

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MISCELLANEOUS

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TAX PAYERS TAKE NOTICE— Call E. S. Farver, 1746 Seventh. pay cash for property reasonably priced. Will also relieve you of that hideous tax-paying nightmare by assuming December, 1923 taxes.

NOTICE! I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Hallie Parker.

FRANK PARKER.

Holiday

(Continued From Page One) xtra or increased dividends or authorized the resumption of payments to stockholders after a lapse in such payments during the month of December. The number of such payments far exceeded those of the 1922 holiday season.

Numerous corporations which had failen behind in dividends on cumulapayments on such back payments. industrial corporations, it is esti-mated, will total about \$60,000,000, a figure somewhat greater than December, 1922, payments, while railroad dividends will approximate \$40,000,nument unfurnished; three-room 600, also a larger sum than the car-

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deavor, indicating that the general run of business was profitable during 1923 despite the period of summer depression. The action taken is ac- Reports that the Yaqui Indians cepted also, in financial circles, as at Bacalefe were about to go on the pression.

rectors of the Ingersoil-Rand Company, who voted an extra cash divisuid an official statementde1.1-2t dend of \$2 and a stock dividend of ten per cent in addition to the regufor payments due at this time. extra each dividend amounted to de11-3t about \$2,200,000. The Eastman Kodak Company

roted on extra dividend of \$1.25 on its 2,500,000 shares of no-par-value OST-Pink Caineo tie pin on Ninth stock outstanding, amounting to street, between Chillicothe street about \$3.000,000. This was in addiand Homestead Hotel. Finder tion to the regular quarterly pay-place return to J. A. Bennet, care ment, and will be distributed to stockholders January 1, 1924.

Among the large concerns declar-ing dividends are: Childs Company, de7-tf | E. I. Dupont De Nemours and Com-LOST-Angora cat. Phone 499-Y. pany, American Chain Company, Inc. Blow Knox Company, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Missouri Portland Cement Company, Stromberg Carburetor Company, International Salt Company, and the Adams Ex-

ing to recovery of same, Phone 2100 or 1379-M. ply of provisions it has been furnishing them and officials declare there ione 2100 ing them and officials declare there is remote possibility of this.

Plan Attack On Tampico VERA CRUZ, December 11 .- (By for any debts contracted by my the Associated Press)—The gunbort wife, Helen Chapman. Signed — Zaragoza is prepared to sail for Tampico to assist in the attack on that city which is to be undertaken by the troops of Governor Lopez De with troops commanded by General

Panuncio Martinez. Advices received here say that Celaya, in the state of Guanajuato forth of Mexico City, has fallen into the hands of rebels.

A radio message from the head quarters of General Envique Estrada, commander of the western forces, says advance on the capital from this direction is continuing.

Meanwhile, troops are leaving Vera Cruz for the point of concentration from which the march on the capital from the east is to be started. of the Mexican railway.

Strict Censorship Established EL PASO, TEXAS, December 11.-(By the Associated Press)—Disruption of communication with the in

terior of Mexico and application of a failen behind in dividends on cumula-tive preferred stock, voted substantial little information of what is happening in the uprising by supporter Regular dividends in December by of Adolfo De La Ruerta, presidential candidate, against the government of President Alvaro Obregon to seen through to El Paso and other horde points, although a number of interesting sidelights are revealed.

Coincident with reports that Temple of Nayarit, bad fallen to the re-Extra or increased payments have bellious forces, General J. Gonzalo been confined to no one branch of industry, but rather have emanated I ment comprising the states of Dur-

Lincoln Street

Phone 201

2,000 troops from Torroon to ent off tary officials at Juarez learned.

conveying the confidence of business war path or that they had taken to leaders in the 1924 outlook. the mountains in preparation for such One of the largest of the extra action, were declared infounded in payments was that authorized by di-

re selected. These land forces are what any

(ceping the sampglers most worried Highways and byways leading in

and from the wet spots of the coast are under constant patrol by armed in automobiles.

ful, according to the latest reports recived by the New Jersey state police. They are employing an aviator at \$150 a trip to fly thrice a week over the fleet and chart the shifting positions of the vessels. Ashore, with raiders, aided by

pands of hijackers constantly robbing liquor caravans, transportation f liquor has been extremely difficult. The fact that all is not going well in pootleggery is being bemouned aloud in almost every coast hamlet. Prices have soared, Two

ago imported Scotch whiskey was using offered along the row for \$14 a case. Canadian rye, less plentiful, vent at the beginning at \$-16 a case. Today the price abourd ship was reported to the state police as: Scotch, \$73 a case; Canadian \$90. Shore prices were quoted Scotch, \$70; Canadian rye, \$120.

(Continued From Page One) est as a creditor and of the import ance of the economics in Europe it would view with favor the accept ance by American experts of such an

invitation.
"The immediate proposal before the repuration commission has been made by the French delegate and president of the commission and has the support, it is understood, of all This advance will be along the line the allied governments. The British government has informed this govroment of its desire that American experts should participate in the in

> "The German government also has brought the matter to the attention of this government, stating that it would be much appreciated if American expert were to participate in the work of the first committee as drove proposed, as it is believed that in this way important progress could made toward the solution of the problems underlying economic re-

overy."
Although no final determination
has been reached, it is the view of officials here that one American expert will sit on both committees.

Receivers to Be Heard

COLUMBES, O. December 11.-By the Associated Press - Paul A. belong, one of the receivers for the Delong, one of the receivers for the R. L. Dollings Company, will be a defense witness when the trial of Dwight L. Harrison, former vice president of the Bollings Company, is resumed in the Franklin county court here today.

Harrison is being tried for alleged hisrepresentation of holdings of the Phoenix Portland Coment Company. of Ohio, a subsidiary of the Dollings Company, to prospective stockholders

Damages to the Franklin car of Carl Windel, of the Windel Motor Co., to the extent of \$165.75, were paid to-day by Murfin & Murfin, Ilis ar was damaged in a recent collision.-Advertisement.It

Lowden Declines

CHICAGO-Frank O. Lowden de clares he can not take the presidency of the American Farm Federation Bureau if it is offered him and denies he was at all responsible for the removal of Executive Secretary Cloverdale.

year old son of Mrs. Magins O'Mara, of 1200 Hagins O'Mara, of 1200 Ninth to give his name, although he street, was fatally injured Monday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock when to the home of the uncle and nunt struck and knocked down by an antomobile on the Chillicothe-Jackson pike, near Jackson, where he son pike, near Jackson, where he had been making his home with his uncle and nunt. Mr. and Mrs. Westout of the rain," remarked the injury was perhaps fatal. ley G. Sheppard. Death was child to his aunt when he started. Besides the grief-stricke cause by a fracture of the skull out into the road to get the play-

"I'm going to put my trievele in as the physician announced that the above the right eye. Death came thing. A negro drayman who saw survives. The mother and daugh about two hours after the acci- the approaching automobile and ter live with her brother-in-law ent and before the mother and realized the danger of an accident Lovelt Dixon, at 1200 Ninth street, other relatives from here could yelled at the child, but it was of The needlent victim was a son of

The driver of the machine fatted the child before he could turn and dash out of the way. called to the Sheppard home, but

Relatives here were notified

long-distance telephone as soon

Besides the grief-stricken a sister, Lena, about 8 years old

former residents of Mabert roud. Dixon and Seldon Hagins of 1209 Ninth street, are uncles & Mr. Hagins accompanied the mother to Jackson last night. brought home this evening over the B. and O., and will be taken to the Richards funeral parior, Ninth and Waller streets

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

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Notice is beceby given that had Pendleton, a prisoner now contined in the
Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio,
is cutified under the law and rales govoring paroles from said institution, rerecommendation to the Board of Pardon
and Parole, by the Superintendent and
Chaptain as worthy of consideration for
parole, Said application will be for hearlets, and after Demonlar, 11 1997.

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Bond Prices Continue Firm

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—While a few pushed those bonds up a point each individual issues fell off sharply, while losses among the foreign issues bond prices generally continued firm were limited to fractions. Some of the or better in the early trading today. Southern railway mortgages which The trading was quite active in all were reactionary yesterday improved. The trading was quite active in all were reactionary yesterday improved either unchanged or slightly departs of the list. Buying of Jurgen 6's slightly. New Haven 7's on the other Holland-American 6's and Denmark 6's hand receded 1% and the convertible pressed.

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. CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Influenced by a and May, 1.08% to 1.08% decline at Liverpool and bearish stalistles, wheat today averaged a little lower in price here during the early stuffs to Cermany, sellers were ap-parently disinclined to become aggressive. Houses with Winnipeg connections furnished most of the offerings. The opening, which varied from un-changed figures to 46 lower, becomber, 1.03½ and May to 1.09, was followed by a slight rally and then by

something of a down turn all around. Hedging sales in the December delivery eased the corn market. After opening unchanged to 46 lower, May, 74% to 71%, prices underwent a modcrate general setback. The close was weak, % to %e net

lower, May, 73 5-8@% to 73%.
Oats were scarce and displayed in dependent strength, starting un-changed to 3 higher, May 45% to 45%@46, and later holding near the ini-Provisions were without any decid-

February, 13.35; March, 13.27%. January, 9.55; February, 9.65; March,

CINCINNATI GRAIN GINGINNATI, Dec. 11.-Wheat: 1.17 @1.15. Corn: 72@73. Outs: 4814@1014.

The close was heavy, %@1/2 to 7kc Ryc: 77/479, Hay: 19.50/424.50, Potatoes not lower, December, 1.63 to 1.031%, unchanged.

Cities Service—All That the Name Implies

YOU must have facts before forming an opinion.

We will give you bona fide facts about CITIES SERVICE COMPANY, its operating subsidiaries and Henry L. Doherty & Company.

We WANT you to know what the purposes and the

accomplishments of this organization are. The Ohio properties of CITIES SERVICE COMPANY cover a large territory and serve a large and growing population. They are: The Toledo Edison Company, the Ohio Public Service Company with seven branches, the Central Ohio Gas Company, the Empire Gas and Fuel Company of Ohio and the Cities Service Oil Company of Ohio, all of which produce either public

utility service or distribute petroleum and its products. Cities Service Serves a Nation

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dealings. Nevertheless, with Secretary Hoover and other government officials ber, 1.03; May, 1.084; July, 1.035; siger of Terminals M. E. church, present themselves in favor of corner plan to finance exports of food-some plan to fina 71%, Oats; December 52%; May 45 5-8; might Rev. Balsiger led the song and July, 43 %, Lard; January, 12.27; May devotional exercises, Rev. R. S. Mey-12.32; Bibs; January, 9.87; May, 10.02; ers of Pine Street M. E. church, Iron-1000, spoke on "What Shall the Young People Read This Winter?" Rev. Walter Smith of Trinity church had for his subject; "The Young Person's Kelly-Springfield Tire 33%; Corn 80.00@8160.

Oats; 49%2650% Rve; 72%, Barley; 67.
Clover seed; cush, old, 13.00; new and December, 33.05; January, 12.20; terpoon's meeting, "The District Pro-Mack Truck 88%. and December, 43.05; January, 43.20; ternoon's meeting. The District Pro-Mack Truck 88% February, 43.25; March, 43.2745.

Alsike; cash and December, 9.45; Balaiger talked this afternoon. Miss Maxwell Motors B. 1345.

Language, 9.55; Rebruary, 9.65; March anuary, 9.55; February, 9.65; March, Erma Jeakins of the Latham. Pike Middle States Oii 5 1-8 7.5.
Timothy: cash, 3.75; December, 2.75; county community, was also on the Missouri, Kan and Tex. (new) . 12% program this afternoon. Miss Jenkins Missouri Pacific, ptd 2834

d. H. Farmer, one of the city's Northern Pacific 1825 firsts 47. best konwn residents, died suddenly Pacific bit

at his home, 1830 Highland avenue, this afternaon about 1:30 o'clock, He was taken ill about 10 a. m. the People's this performed a state of the state

ownership. The Mitchell car was considerably damaged, a rear wheel; were unhaut.

County Auditor Roy Coburn and Deputy Les'ie Ketter today mee tored to Columbus to attend the ga-mual convention of the state associarran of county auditors, which covered in the Capital City Tuesday for a two-days' session.

A feature will be a bumper at the Rotel Descider tonight,

Herdman, representing the Wes-End Improvement association, lof-tic a big truck for Turkey Creek this merning to bring in the bugs codur tree that is to be creeted on the Market street esplained to the Community Christmas celebra

Screek in similar in the was repair. Studebakert Corporation 1004 Eggst lower; receipts, 4,695 cases; fing a tire, continues on the mend at Texas Co. 4013 (Brsts, 43%A); ordinary firsts, 37%40.

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N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 1312

CLOSING PRICES OF ORIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Dec. II. Office Service offices, 1365ct.277 ditto, preferred 16 a67%; Pure Oil, 18%.

Live Stock Market

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Liberty 34/5 | Neil House Company Sues For Hundred Thousand Damages

COLUMBUS, O., December 11 .--(By the Associated Press)-Charging

LIBERTY BONDS

98.7; first 444's, 98.11; second 4.44's, 98.10; third 4.44's, 99.7; fourth 448's,

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 11 1-16; futures easy. May,

STEEL MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Steel on-

Rubber Markets

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At Home

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98.12; treasury 414's, 99.16. .

to derives the value of its stock, the NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Call money firm; high, 5; low, 5; ruling rate, 5; Neil House Company which plans the construction of a hotel on the site of the old Neil House here, today filed closing bid, 5; offered at 5 1-4; tast loan, 5; call loans against acceptsuit for \$100,000 in the county courts ances, 4 1-4; time loans, firm, moved against J. H. Gerhard collateral, 60-90 days, 5 to 5 1-4; 4-6 Charles S. Crumgen. against J. H. Gerhart, and Altorney months, 5; prime commercial paper, 5 to 5 1-4.

Seek Receiver COLUMBUS—Appointment of a re-ceiver for the Neil House Company that suits filed against it constituted asked in a petition filed in Common , "husiness libel," and were intended Pleas Court by J. H. Gerhardt, who

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BADGER FUR Badged fur, being light and flott and durable, is shown in combina-tion with soft wools and tweeds

sport coats and suits

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Freat Britain: demand 4.30 3-16 Denmark: demand AKRON RUBBER MARKET cables 4.30 7.46 Switzgrland; demand AKRON, Dec. 11.—Crude rubber to day bills on banks 4.30 15-16 Spain; demand copened easier today, London opened France; demand 5.40 Greece; demand 6.41 Hd buyers for ribbed smoked cables 5.40 1-2 Poland; demand 6.50

On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The syndi- | The Standard Coupler Company cate which recently offered 300,000 declared a dividend of 8 per ces shares of capital stock of Wm. Wrig- the preferred stock. specifying ley, Jr., Company, has dissolved more four per cent is for the last six refi-than a mouth in advance of the speci-fied time. The shares were disposed of January 2, 1924 to stockholders

A special meeting of the stockhold- Jurdon Motor Car Company ers of the Cansolidation Coal company loss will meet Becember 21 to vote a proposal to readjust its cap on a proposed amendment to the chart stock. It is probable the plan ter permitting a change in the par value of the empirical stock, and the issue of the empirical stock, and the issue of the empirical stock, and the issue of the empirical stock and the issue of the empirical stock and the issue of the empirical stock from 123600 to \$1000.

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suing of Sincrondine seron, por cont with an exchange of seven per cont with an exchange of seven per cumulative reasonable preferred stock, for one of the old stock.

Specials for Wednesday



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WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

Women's pure thread silk hose, black, white and champagne, regular \$1.00 value

RUBBER BELTS

Men's and boys rubber belts, black or brown, with slide buckle, regular 75c 7c

BOYS' RUB BER BOOTS

Boys' plain black or red top rubber boots, felt lined, will make a dandy Christmas present, regular \$4.00 value

\$1,48

Rèmember New Location 848 **GALLIA Near Gay**

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Boys' and girls' black or white heavy ribbed school stockings, all sizes, regular 35e

FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS

Women's silk ribbon trimmed felt house slippers with pom pom, all brand new, 79c beautiful colors, regular \$2.00 value

BOYS' SUITS

A dandy selection of boys' one and two pants suits, just the thing for school wear, all sizes, some priced as low as \$1.98

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

E. M. Lench, 26, and L. Swords, | John Patterson was fined \$11.20

21, were fined \$11.20 for intoxica- for drunkenness and in addition

today.

The quartet were picked up by DeBerriene, 222 Washington street, the police at Third and Offnere charged in a complaint with discrete

AT LESS One-Half Price YOU MAY TRY THAN ON

OHIO VALLEY CLOTHING & SHOE CO.

REMEMBER NEW LOCATION - 848 GALLIA ST., NEAR GAY - LOOK FOR BIG FIRE SALE SIGNS - OPEN EVENINGS.

Martin Stidham, six-year-old son of Charles Stidham, of Scioto Furnace, was shot and almost instantly killed about 2:30 o'clock this aftwhen a shotgun in the hands of his older brother, Haskell, about 16 years of age, was accidentally discharged.

Both barrels of the gun were discharged, the contents tearing a gaping hole in the boy's abdomen. He only fived about for minutes, tion, and their companions, Goldie he was required to pay a \$1 taxi Dr. J. S. Stevens, of South Webster, was called, but he reached the home some time after the orderly conduct, in Municipal court Joe Clinger drew a fine of \$11.20 ench for distant the orderly conduct, in Municipal court of the orderly conduct of t the home some time a yauthful victim had died.

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Fire Damages Ortseifer Machine

While motoring to this city several days ago Elmore Ortseif-er and consin, Mary Margaret Ruark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ruark of Columbus, for-mer well known residents of

this city, had a thrilling experience when their machine caught fire on the north side of the Waverly "Divide." The machine was almost completely destroyed but neither Mr. Orfseifer nor

Couples Raise Disturbance; Fined

were on their way to Portsmouth to visit relatives when their machine caught fire prob-

MOVE INTO NEW HOME

Tuesday moved into their handsome ew home at 1722 Hutchins street. Contractor R. L. Hopklus.

Ankle Broken In Fall

Arthur Davis, 1106 Lawson street when they found the man had a fell near his home Monday and broken leg be was removed to the when his right foot doubled under Rempstead hospital where Drs. W. him his nakle was broken. The W. Smith and T. C. Vrawford rebrenk is a serious one, being one of duced the fracture. Davis emthe kind that generally leaves the ployed in the Hub Cafe, Gallia ankle stiff. Police were called and and Lawson streets.

Chance To Make Check Good

mouth Auto Supply Company, plend-sentatives of the auto concern ex-ed not guilly when brought into pressed a desire not to press the

traveling salesman, arrested for check good and the case was con-issuing an invalid check in the sum timed to give him an opportunity of \$40 last August to the Ports- to adjust the matter when repre-Poyntz la- charge if they were relubursed.

shock to relatives and friends.

Miss Clark was about 24 years of age and was born near Lucas-ville, where the family fived for a

Surviving are the parents, Mrand Mrs, J. L. Clark, a brother, Charles, at home, and five sisters. Hazel, Sarah, Mary and Opal, inhome, and Mrs, Pearl Miller, of Candy Run, near Lucasville.

The body is expected to arrive

A Great Sale of

Christmas Hosiery

fore Xmas when so many people look to Hosiery as accept-

That is just our reason, we have this sale at this time. We always do the unusual and here is one of our reasons. We want to stimulate the hosiery business during the week instead of people waiting until Saturday.

LAST SATURDAY our hosiery department was so crowded that many people could not get served.

We would rather take less profit and we will be repaid by selling the customers what they should have and have our hosiery. Trained help to serve you. It will pay you to heed our advice, especially when we want to reward you. Don't you really think it is a good move on our part? Will you not appreciate it if you know that you saved 25 to 50 cents on a pair of hose at this time, even on our own regular low price?

We are offering our No. 151, full fashioned Dip Dyc Silk Pure Silk Hose that retails everywhere at \$2.25 and \$2.50. Our usual \$2.00 quality. Boxed in holiday boxes for

Our No. 255 Onyx Pointex Heel that retails at \$2.98 elsewhere. Our regular \$2.50 quality. Boxed in holly \$2.00

Our No. Ingrain Silk all the way up with lace clocking that retails at \$3.25 elsewhere. Our price \$2.50. Special tomorrow. Boxed in holly boxes for

Fancy Garter Top Silk all the way, extra heavy quality. You Fancy Garter Top Suk an the way, would not hesitate to pay \$3.00, but you will not have \$2.25 to pay any more than Beautiful Lace Hose. Onyx make, lace to knee or all the

way. All pure silk. A good \$4.00 value A good assortment of Silk Hose in all colors at

per pair

Will box them for you at 5e extra.

This is a good store to trade all year 'round but especially at Xmes time. Come and look around and don't forget our second floor for Dolls and Toys, Our Dolls walk and talk. For tomorrow we offer two hundred mamma dolls, the

A great big mama doll that we bought two gross of to retail at \$1.75 for only..... Extra large mania doll that walks, regular value \$2.98

\$3.98. Tomorrow only

All our games and toys are reduced. Price them elsewhere and compare with our prices. You will buy from us.

The ATLAS Co.

"Where Women Buy Hose"

Moore Fined On Three Charges

but special exercises would mark the Adolph Hurth, and the turning over and business interest.

passed fines aggregating \$80 and page on the West Side yesterday, was the latter complaint growing out of costs under his plea of guilty to three penalized \$50 and costs for driving separate complaints in Squire Morbita auto while intoxicated and he was owned by Leslie Winter, Pond Run

taxed \$25 and costs for drunken-ness, while he was passed a fine of leased.

Woman Drops Dead Near Lucasville

four miles north of Lucasville. She she was stricken with the fatal attack. She dropped dead in her home. for a number of years but was able to of age, is survived by her husband, M. investigate.

Active work on the Hurth hotel starting of work and many business of the shovelful by Mayor W. N. 1. The directors of the Hotel are:

project was started this afternoon men were on hand to take part in the Gableman. Mayor-elect Ralph Calbert Zoellner, treasurer; William about four o'clock when the first program which included the handling vert made a few remarks on behalf of liken Levin Westhalmer of Circles

about four o'clock when the first program which included the handling vert made a few remarks on behalf of idson, Irvin Westheimer, of Circle-spadeful of dirt was turned over. of the first shovelful of dirt by Alan, the city and Robert Bryan spoke on mai, Mr. and Mrs. Hurth and T. D.

Anomecment had been made six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. behalf of the Chamber of Commerce Smith, and a majority of them were

went on a ram-(\$5 and costs for crucky to animals

Mrs. Margaret Ward died suddenlyfbe up and about the house, and shef Ward, a well known farmer and sevat 11 o'clock today at her home about was apparently as well as usual when eral grown children. No arrangements have been made for the funeral. Mrs. Ward who was about 70 years Coroner Virgil Fowler was called to

Alleged Shoplifters Plead Not Guilty

Common Pleas court Tuesday morning ter the first of the new year, Prosecut-and pleaded not guilty to eighteen sep- or Skelton stated. indictments returned against them by the recent grand jury charge out of an investigation by the police;

had been suffering with heart troouble

Mrs. Myrtle Gibbs and her mother, jerty. The two defendants were re-j finding of hundreds of dollars worth of Mrs. Mary Runner, 1228 Front street, leased on \$1,000 bond each, pending wearing apparel and other articles of appeared before Judge Thomas in trial which will not be held until af-

The charges against the pair grew

limbe been stolen from local stores. Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Runner will b

School Children To Distribute Xmas Seals

birdy, gentral chairman of the Christons Seal sale in Portsmouth, the schools of the city have been organ-ized to distribute the scals in every part of the city. One hundrid and sixty thousand seals have been distributed to school supervisors and were given to the children to-day ready for an intensive selling camgles are the subcommittee for this part of the campaign under the local Exchange Club.

It is hoped that the average sale by pupils will be 25. To the school having the highest average sale, a prize of \$10 cash will be awarded and a second prize of \$5 awaits the runner-up.

J. S. Adkins in Cincinnati Tuesday by Henry T. Bannon, chairman of the commission. While in Cincinnati Mr. Bannon wil give the architeet instructions for desired Changes so that he may rush the final plans and drawings to early completion and enable the commission to proreed with actual construction at an early date.

SUEDE BELTS

Among the attractive tailored belts drown this season are those of suede. trimmed with perforations and fasened with leather buckles.

TIERCED FROCKS

Local Men Are Fined

The Cincinanti Enquirer Tuesday leged operation of a still in a log housand seals have been disdistricted states and fines were imnosed by United States District
fudge Smith Hickenlooper yester
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liam Estepp and Jay Whitt, Ports- Edward Kirby, a Portsmouth bou mouth, in connection with the al- tender, was fined \$50 and costs.

Check Case Continued

Courthouse Plans
The Court House Commission, in session yesterday afternoon, approved the tentative drawings for the new court house with only slight modifications, and the drawings were carried back to Architect L. S. Adkins in Cincinnati Tuesday

The case of George McCormack, the check in question was dated several days in advance of the time it was issued. Automacy Guy Blair for the defendant contended that his client was not limbed for further investigation when it was disclosed during a hearth of the law and made a motion to dismiss in a limit of the check in question was dated several days in advance of the time it was issued.

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Runaway Boys Captured

Kentucky city yesterday.

Superintendent G. W. Howes, of George Layman, one of the pair, the Scioto County Children's Home, had been staying with John Pollard left this morning for Newport, Ky., on his farm near Wheelersburg, and to return two boys who run away the other boy, Paul Shonkwiler had from the institution nearly a week ago and were apprehended in the Kentucky elts resterday while on their way to school. while on their way to school.

Three Practice Sessions

Tierced frocks are frequently shown in shaded chiffons and crepes, with thinestones or large beads outlining mas program are urged to meet at Saturday after school and cach tier.

OBITUARY

James Wallace James Wallace, a well known resi

dent of Hanging Rock, died Monday home of his daughter, Mrs. George Messmore, of Hanging Rock, after a long illness. Mr. Wallace was 72 years of age, and leaves the following children to mourn his denth: Mrs. Meelie Perry of Youngs, O.: Mrs. Lou Thatcher of Youngs. O., and Mrs. Hulda Messmore of Hanging Rock. A step-son, Herbert Os-borne, of Youngs, and three brothers, Riley Wallace of Jackson; Liss Wallace of Washington C. II., and Henry

Burial Thursday morning at Youngs. O., where the deceased spent the greater part of his life.

Mrs. Eva Canfield

Mrs. G. F. Bakker, of 1111 Eighteenth street, received news Monday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Eva Canfield, who passed away Sunday night at her home in Friendship, N. Y.

Mrs. Canfield will be remembered by many here, as she spent last winter with Mrs. Bakker.

Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services for I. N. Wade, who passed away at his home on South Third street, Ironton, at 8:30 Saturday night, will be conducted from the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock-

Mrs, Lucy Miller Clark

Death at 2:40 Tuesday morning claimed Mrs. Lucy Miller Clark, a lifelong resident of Portsmouth and widow of Philo S. Clark, former postmaster, of Portsmouth, and wellknown political leader. Her death oc-curred at the Miller home, 627 Fourth street, and followed a year's illness due to complications. She had been bedfast since September 4 last. However, her condition was not regarded as serious and she passed away shortly after suffering a sinking spell early this morning.

Mrs. Clark was the daughter of the

late John T. and Elizabeth Margaret Smith Miller, pioneer residents of Portsmouth. She is survived by three M. Severs and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wurtser, of Fourth street; Mrs. Laura M. Moore, of Columbus, and William F. Miller, at home. Mr. Clark passed away Februay 22, 1920, the final summons coming vey sud-denly while he was sojourning at

Tinehurst, N. C.
Mrs. Clark was well known throughout the city and the news of passing away will be learned with sincere regret. She was a woman known for her charitable deeds and acts of kindness and was ever readto help the needy. She had for years looked after the wants of a num-ber of worthy persons. She kept abreast with current events and loved to discuss them with friends. was kind and hospitable to all and will be missed. She was conscious to the last and realied that her life's ourney was at an end, but met it with sweet resignation. Mrs. Clark had been fighting a losing battle for many months, but bore her suffering with Christian fortitude. She had

not been in good health since the death of her husband, long neilve in business and political circles in Ports Mrs. Clark was a member of the

Miss Mattle Clark Word was received last night that death had claimed Allss Mattie

Mark at her rooming house in Columbus. Relatives left at once to bring the remains back to the city-She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark, of 2337 Vinton Miss Clark, after working about

two years in the Irving Drew shoe factory, went to Columbus, where she had been employed in a shoo she had been employed in a suc-factory about three years. Last Saturday she was taken suddenly ill and relatives here were notified. A sister, Miss Hazel Clark, visit-ed her Sunday, and when she re-turned home her sister's condition was not thought to be serious. Word of the death came as a distinct

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George A. Kah first started in the lives in Washington C. H., and is one printing business in the McFarland of the Baker heirs. Negotiations for

property on Second street west of the sale were bandled by Clark- and

Court street. / Later on he moved Goodman and the consideration was across into a two story huilding form: \$20,000.

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S35,000 and the committee is hope May Stewart and of its reaching a much higher Knillie Baking Co. Several big husiness concerns E. S. Mershon whose 1923 budgets are virtually ex- Orla E. Rickey

the pledge cards and then copying 0, II. Lewis these lists for publication there is J. N. Carrol is possibility of error and no injustice is intended when amounts are Henry Redden The committee merely desires that the public know of the generosity of Portsmouth citizens. the list published yesterday the amount subscribed by the Brandau book store was listed as \$10, whereas W. B. McNamara 5.00 Flora Dell

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he brain were suffered by Andrew carry a rear light, Johnson, 10, steelworker, of 1718 Valley street, North Moreland addi-25.03 valuey street. North Moreland addi-jion, back of New Boston, about ten 10.00 o'clock Monday night when his mo-torcycle crashed into the rear of a 1.00 Dahl-Campbell truck on Galla 50.00 pike about three miles beyond the 10.00 Seleta against line

A passing machine took Johnson back to Marting Hospital, Ironton. Scioto county line.

Johnson was driving back to
Portsmouth from a visit in Charleston, W. Ya. Lights from an automobile coming from the west blinded
Johnson and be fulled to see the big

Johnson and be fulled to see t truck ahead of him on the pike. tives from North Moreland addition Sheriff Dement of Ironton investigated the accident and claims the morning.

Had Expensive Jag

Allen Cayter, 52, was fined \$25 ranges to pay the damage he caused Mayor Carrell with other city officials Allen Carter, 52, was fined \$25 ranges to pay the damage he caused and judges of the Municipal Court. 5.09 and costs for intoxication in Municipal Court. The conference was held late yesters, by fulling against The conference was held late yesters, about him as he passed and which the considered a slur. "I am discussion at times was stormy, the suspended provided he are it from its fastenings.

The Traffic Violations CINCHNNATI, O., December 14— meeting ended harmonicusty.

(By the Associated Press)—The establishment of a distinct court for satisfied the police have the crime the hearing of automobile traffic vio-situation here fell in hand.

lation cases probably will be in operation here before the call of the week, as a result of the conference called by

vould make no prosecutions

terson company was incorporated,

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year later. Since 1908 the firm has

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town home. He is recognized as one

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Mrs. Brown, who sold the property,

Evans today claims that the crouble was brought about by Cap-He also claimed that Cap he had knocked him down and that arm with a piece of wood picked

Gifts For Men

The man to whom you want to give something that he will appreciate, and use, may be well supplied with wearing apparel, but what about a gift that he can use for years, every day and constantly remind him of the person who was so thoughtful. Here are a few just such kind

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to officers, Captain Phillips said that if he filed any charges they would be in Squire George Morgans' ourt. Today he said that as far

Captain Phillips made the following statement concerning the trou-

was walking across tenth

Tenth and Chillicothe streets was Theo Schimpf were, sent to the scene of a mixuo early last to press a charge no arrests were evening between Captain W. If to press a charge no arrests were evening between Captain W. If the Phillips, of the Salvation Army and Waltea Evans, of the soft drink parlor at 1021 Chillicothe street. But as no charge was filed against almost opposite from the Salvation thin he was not arrested. According Army headquarters.

Theo Schimpf were, sent to the garage, I saw Evans and another man crossing the street. Evans said some-thing to me, calling me a name. When immediately after the fight from me, the man spoke slightingly of a member of my family, calling an destable name. He came toward to officers, Captain Phillips said

on my feet before he reached me. There was no continuation of the

Police said, after interviewing the Salvation Army officer, that they

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News From Nearby Towns

New Boston

Members of the Loyal Daughters Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian Church will meet at the church this crening at 7:00, o'clock. Special business demands a full attendance. Frank Carr of Grace street is visiting his father, C. E. Carr, of Con-

cord, Ky, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Taylor of

Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd-of Glenwood svenue attended the meeting Hill, who has been quite ill with is a well-known lecturer, enter of Mizpah Council No. 2 at Coal-heart trouble, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins of the growd is anticipated. grove Monady evening.
Miss Edith Henry of Gallla ave-

Miss Juliettte Farmer has re-turned to Huntington, W. Va., after month. spending the week-end with home

spent last week-end in Ashland, Ky, and children, of Kentland avenue e guest of relatives.

Mrs. Nora Forrest of Gallia ave-tives in New Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Herband, Mr. and Mrs. Herband. Ky., over the week end. Mrs. Helen Haas of Portsmouth

spent Monday with her mother Mrs. A. Ptaseck of the Fair build Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Miller of

Ars. S. L. Smith of Vine street day evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Members of the Berean Baptist today.

In the street day evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Members of the Berean Baptist today.

Mrs. Lilly Hubbard, Mrs. Vernon Jones of Ohio avenue and Mrs. John Dixon of Rhodes avenue shopped in

home on Grace street, remains about day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the the same. the same,
Mrs. M. L. Sloan of Spruce street

spent Tuesday with Mrs. Clinton of Genwood avenue. Mrs. Harley Flack and Wilson of Farrisonville

have returned from Minford, where; they were called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. George Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Cline Blair of the of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-tin Slaughter of Glenwood, avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siler of Gistawood avenue were the dinner costs of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter of Glenwood avenue Sun-

Mrs. Thomas Brown is seriously ili at her home in North Moreland. Mr. and Mrs. Hull Taylor and Children, Jack, Billy and Ruth, have returned to their home in Columbu

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SCIOTOVILLE

been held at the Riverside church 216 Vine street were business visitors to Portsmouth Monday.

Miss Edith Henry of Gallla average South Webster pike entertained at thought Bennett and Miss Edition has recovered from an attack dinner Sanday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett, of Stockdale, spent Sun Denton and daughter, Alice Isabelle day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton and daughter, Alice Isabelle day with Mr. and M

month.

Mrs. William Bolander of Third Chicago, where he took a post street is in Ironton, where she was graduate course at the National Mrs. William Schloss and daughter the Charlotte of the Fair building Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Medfire Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGinnis Glendale, spent Sunday with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanes and daughter Eva and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bonzo and children and Mr.

Wheelersburg visited relatives here the Berean Baptist church Wednes-

church Wednesday evening at 6:00 o'clock to practice for the Christ-

Members of the Philathea Class Mrs. W. H. Wrenn, who has been of the Bereau Baptist church will ill with ptomaine poison at her hold a cottage prayer meeting Friser's Run. All members are urged to be present.

The Ludies' Aid Society of the swenuel supper and bazaar Thursday at the The menu will consist of 😓 oysters, celery, slaw ,pickles, pie a la mode, coffee. The price will be fifty cents.

Members of the Junior choir the Berean Baptist church will meet at the church for choir practice. Saturday of the church for their practice. tice Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock?

Among those who attended the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra concert at the Portsmouth High School Auditorium Monday evening are Mrs. Theodore Shump, Mrs. Winifred Bennett and son Richard, Mrs. Frank L. Sikes and Miss Lorenna Nagel.

to her home in Cincinnati after spending the week-end with her parous Mr and Mr. 7 Mrs. H. F. Kinstler has returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Evans

Ernest Whitt of Sycamore street has returned from Draper, Va., wher he spent the past several veeks with friends.

Mrs. Caroline Dressler remains scriously ill at her home in Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Crawford of Adams County and George Jenkins of Nauvoo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins of the South Webster pike Sunday.
Mrs. Ennice Kent of Long Meadow

is recovering from a recent illness. WHEELERSBURG Members of the Social club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Koch Thursday afternoon, The annual passing party will be enjoyed at this time.

Mrs. Howard Preston will wel-come the members of the Pastine club to her home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for their regular monthly meeting. Each member is requested to bring a gift not to exceed fifty cents for the passing

Mrs. Fred Prediger will welcome to members of the Woman's For-eign Missionary society of the M. E. hurch to her wine Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knore, of Dogwood Ridge, attended the Farmers' institute at Minford Monday.
The Juniors of the M. E. Sunday

school are requested to meet a the church immediately after school tomorrow afternoon to practice for

recently.
Mrs. M. E. Mackoy and daughter. for the past two weeks by Rev. John Mrs. B. F. Brightwell, shopped in Kemper and Rev. U. S. Pinson Portsmouth Tuesday.

tors to Portsmouth Monday.

Mrs. Frank Taylor of Rhodes average crowds attended each meeting, mue, who has been ill for the past several weeks, remains about the day.

Mrs. Levi Jenkins of Wait's Station Gaffon, Ohio, at the high day.

Members of the Ladies And Several Weeks, remains about the day.

Mrs. Levi Jenkins of Wait's Station Gaffon, Ohio, at the high day. Mrs. Henry Cottle of Allegheny ing at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Diamond

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graduate course at the National School of Chiropractors.

Greenup

Sherman Wilson and family motored been appointed guardian, on motion of to Eastern Run Saturday. John Rois, of South Portsmouth, has The regular mid-week prayer ser-fant children, Edwin, 4, Donald, 2 and vices and Bible Study wil be held at Floyd Jr. three weeks, Road \$1000.5 Floyd Jr. three weeks, Bond \$1000, S. T. Reeds surety.

> tenced to an indefinite term at reform-The Commonwealth vs Fred May-

> jury. Bond \$200.

For shooting on the highway Stanford Oney, was fined \$50 and costs.

Mrs. Higgs Lawson, Misses Jeanett
and Josephine Cole spent the week end in Gineinnali, guests of Misses Charolette Colvin and Olive Gelger, tudents of the conservatory of Mis-

Charles Bentley Rennett, Circuit V tonic laxative and germ destroyer Clerk, has been appointed administra-for of the estate of his father, Joe B. Bennett, deceased. Band \$10,000 with

son, of Pikeville and mother, Mrs. J. B. Bennett as surely. On motion of self, Mrs. Joe B. Bennett was appointed guardian of her son, Joe B. Jr.

Miss Mabel Grose has returned to her home in Portsmouth after a week's visit here with her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Callihan. The case of the Commonwealth, vs.

Marion, and Adam Pitts, charged with wifful cutting to kill Emmett Blevins several weeks ago near Oldlown, was called and they waived right of examples. ining trial and were held to the grand jury for the January term of Circuit Court, Judge William T. Cole has been employed to defend them.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, of Hunt-

ington, were here recently, guests of Joe B. Bennett Jr. has left for Rich-

mond. Va. to enter school.

Mrs. L. D. Raizor spent the week end at Chilo, O., with friends. The kerosene hoat of John D. Kinn-

ner is almost complete and Mr. Kinner hopes to have it plying the waters of Vernon Castle, of Chinnville, Big Sandy at an early date. This boat charged with larcency, has been sen- was built at Kinner's landing near the mouth of Little Sandy and is said by river men to be the best constructed boat of its kind on the Ohio River. The nard, former school teacher at Chinn- boat is 76 by 18 feet and has a forly ville, charged with assault and bat-lery was bound over to the grand tened Robert Kinner. Captain Hesley, who will eighty years of age in March

Commonwealth vs John Morton, of was the main "Boss" of the constructhe dismissed, Only 19 will be used to first trip Commonwealth vs John Morton, of was the main "Boss" of the constructhe dismissed, Only 19 will be used. Stand By Their Faith boat and the cost is estimated at

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PHILADELPHIA, December 11 - minister and elder of that denomina-(By the Associated Press)—Copies tion in the United States. The declaration urging Presbyterians

doubt with the "facts of the new Speaking of Presbyterlans who doubt the virgin birth of Jesus, the accession, the miracles and other

D. Buchagan, of the Broadway Pres byterlan Church of New York, said: when dils confessional yows take

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With an attendance that broke all called off temporarity. The radio records for attendance at Farmers' lecture proved a very entertaining affectives in this county, the annual diversion from the usual program of talks and music.

Farmers' Institute at Minford of talks and music.

The Willing Workers' Food Club.

The Willing Work

today, which were as well attended it in 1022. They won it back this as those of yesterday. The Institute year and will have to win it only essions are held in the spacious anditorium of the new Minford high

school. Monday night's program proved

Institute lecturers, made an inter-esting talk, a silver trophy cup was presented the Food Club of that sec-tion and through the use of the tion and through the use of radio the gathering heard President Coolidge talk on the Harding Mem-

Miss Dorsey, who is an experi-enced rural community worker, took for her subject last night "For a was the subject of Pro

serve

terns.

once more before it becomes their property. Chester Strong of Me-Connellsville, the other Institute lecturer, spoke last night on "Young

to be one of the best community Little 10 According Mr. Strong getherings ever held in that section of the county.

The Minford band furnished and the Feeder." County Farm Missle, Miss Pearl Dorsey, of Moundsville, W. Va., one of the two ject "Comparison Between Legume and Non-Legume Feed." "Woman's legume Feed." and Non-Legume Feed." Place in the Farm Bureau" was the subject discussed by Miss Dorsey. Mrs. Gaylord Preston of near Lucaville spoke on "My Experience With Farm Bureau Products," · Election of officers was held a tibe close of

"The Community and the School" The Community and the School their domestic relations as necession of the subject last night "For a was the subject of Prof. A. B. Jones' taked by the discovery that Edward talk at the start of the final session of the for Tuesday afternoon. For this afternoon. Mr. Strong took for the first present Day Tendensis on as it was announced that Present Day Tendensis of Farm Marketing." Lewis other activity on the program was a program was the subject of Prof. A. B. Jones' taked by the discovery that Edward ing her claim to approximately \$70, their domestic relations as necessis insurance contents who are contents to the discovery that Edward in the subject of Prof. A. B. Jones' taked by the discovery that Edward in the community."

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Monday morning, the opening the Dairy Cow in the Hills" was Mr. meeting, was a school session with Strong's topic. Corwin Knowles, all schools in the district dismissed manager of the Washington Jersey so that all pupils could attend. A Farm, followed Mr. Strong with a short program of some was followed.

school just completed. "Winter tute.,

Ways of Wood Folks" was the subject of Mr. Strong's address. Miss comedy playlet, "The Farmerette," borsey spoke on "Theiff," In the will be presented in the high school afternoon Miss Dorsey spoke on "The Place of pupils.

Monday night's program proved lecturer, spoke mist made to be one of the best community to be one of the best community at life In Its Relation To The Farm, Strong gatherings ever held in that section of the county. Tuesday morning Mr. Strong Feeding, Fe Forces Them To Separate

EAU CLAIRE, WIS. December when he was the president of H.—(By the Associated Press)—ograph nanufacturing Ross R. Richardson, second husband Pere, and both will be return

of Mrs. Leona Salistad-Richardson, is perior, Wis., to face arson charges, domiciled in the Eau Clairo Hotel Until lost night Mrs. Salistad Until lost night Mrs. Snilstadwhile s. b will occupy the Richard- Richardson had maintained that the son home until they can re-arrange man taken at Napa was "planted" by their domestic relations as necessi insurance companies who are contest man taken at Napa was "planted" by

Comforbel by Richardson, they re minute conference and then an nounced to newspaper men and offi-

Sailstad confessed upon arrest that he had fired the summer home after he had placed therein the body had been buried a few days previously: He said, it was announced by the California authorities, that he was in financial straits and in love

with Miss Anderson.
Discussing Sailstad's act of dressing McPhee's body in his own cloth-ing before placing it in the cottage. Mrs. Sailstad-Richardson declared that "Ed had considerable experithat ence in handling corpses. Ed's place of business was right next door to an undertaking establishment and Ed often helped with embalming

Twenty Million Face Famine WASHINGTON - Herbert Hoover snys twenty million people fact familie in Germany this winter.

Cummins

natter of principle and not by any ersonal feelings.

"They don't feet," he said, "that e presiding officer of the senate, the has the duties of a vice presi-ent to perform, should at the same ime be chairman of the interstate commerce commission. Every send-tor knows that one man cannot prop-

erly fill these two important posts enator Brookhart of Iowa, the Lafoliette supporters, declared the country was opposed to the trans-portation act, and that he was "votto bring about its repeat,"

Cleveland

Re-apportionment of the 1924 deleof protests, chiefly by negroes from outhern states whose delegations are o be reduced. The re-apportionment plan calls for 1,036 delegates in the 1924 convention as compared with 984 in 1920, with increases given states where Republican strength was shown in the last election.

A banquet to the committee is to be given tonight by Chairman Adams, at which the women associate members will be present. The list of speakers includes Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania; Raymond Robius, of Chicago; Pat Sullivan, Wyoming's picthe committeeman; Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, of Ohio, vice chairman of the National Committee, and Mrs. H. L. Livermore, of New York

opened by Chairman Adams with a brief address in enlogy of President Harding. Referring to the outstand-ing events of Mr. Harding's two and me-half years in office he mentioned limitation of naval armaments, rerganization of the national finances,

ind post-war adjustments. The great heart, the courageous mind and the kindly force that brought these blessings about, are at est," said Chairman Adams, "They almost had to die, so freely were they expended. Warren Harding is ot with us today in the mortal form, but the glow of his personality, the purity of his patriotism and the high example of manliness devoted to national needs, linger everywhere bout. They are here in this room. They abound throughout the entire

overnmental structure." Forty-nine national committeemen and forty-two associate committee women were present at the opening of today's session.

On the nomination of Committee man Mulvane, of Kansas, George B. Lockwood, of Indiana, was elected secretary of the committee. He has een filling by appointment the unexpired term of Clarence B. Miller. Appointments to nine vacancies in the committee, previously announced, were ratified.

Scuator Willis, of Ohio, who nom-inated President Harding at the Chicago convention of 1920, delivered a cology of the late president and sounded a pre-convention laynote, saying that the party must ever

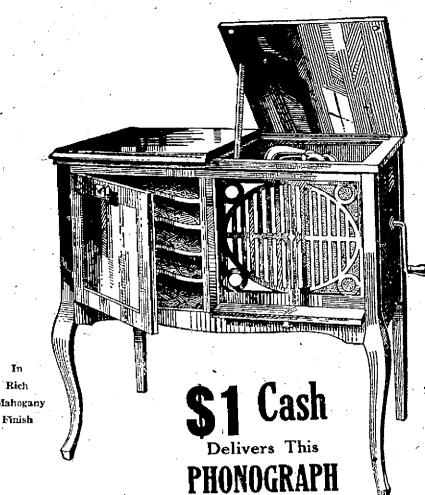
Harding indirectly gave his life.'
"It may as well be understood." lican party stands, as Warren G. Harding stood, for the constitution sid Senator Wills, "that the Repub-of the Unifed States and not for any of the various proposals advanced by so-called reformers who would like nothing better than to esee i torn to tatlers. I refer for one thing o the proposals now pending to substitute the transitory power of con-gress for the power of our courts. "It may as well be understood that

while the Republican party is in charge of the affairs of this government the United States will under ne-"It may as well be understood

that while the Republican party is in charge of this government, there will be no cancellation of the debts owed to the people of this country by foreign governments. They are just debts and will have to be paid.

"While the Republican party is in control of this government, the United States will continue to belp Surope as it has beloed Europe, but will reserve to itself the exclusive right to determine when it shall help, when it shall help and when it shall as beloing. The people of the nited States are not going to furll'of Europe and Asia without maksome world court could be worked at which would be clearly dissociated from, not a part of, and cholly removed from the influence of port such a court, "

"When Warren G. Harding took office, 5,000,000 men were out of jobs, but prosperity has been revived and dressed, they are at work. Where to get more on is now the problem. Based on to undertake a substantial reduction in taxes to the Apprican people. This



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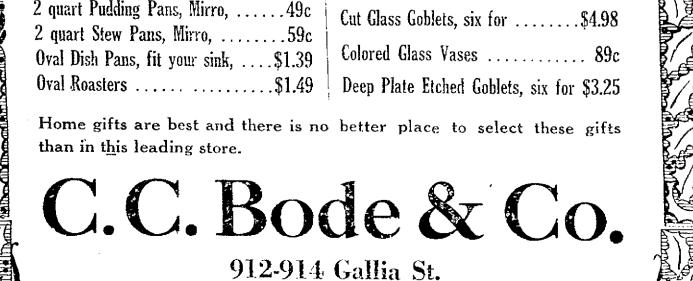
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Games Tonight Scioto vs Buddles.

Mutuals vs Washington.

Games Next Week

Monday-Robins vs Inspectors.

Tuesday-Mutuals vs Scioto,

Wednesday-Kraftsmen vs Clar

Wednesday-Buckeyes vs Jasmines.

Last Night's Results

Geiger 154 162 136 452

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Totals 758 S14 796 2367

Webb 177 198 185

Monday-Doves vs Royals.

TEAM STANDING Won Lost Pet.

Ohio Conference Teams Adopt Schedules

Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan demondrate their superiority over other Ohio Conference football teams in 1024 as they did during the past season, the result would again be a tle with Wesleyan credited with five victories and Wooster with eight or the schedule of each team, drafted at vesterday's Ohio Confer ence meeting here, is practically the same as that of 1923. No game be ween Wooster and Wesleyan was

Wsleyan, according to Coach George Gauthier, was desirous of scheduling more conference games. but was unable to find teams which would play the Delaware team. Gauthier said he had asked practically every school in the conference, including Wooster, for games and was refused. The situation gener ally was regarded the outgrowth of the Wesleyan eligibility controversy of a year ago, although inability to find a place on their schedules wa given by most coaches as their real son for not playing Wesleyan. St. Navier also had trouble taining games, three-with Otter-Kenyon and

cein, Kenyon and Wittenburg-leing all that Coach Joe Meyer was able to schedule definitely. He may and a place on the Wesleyan school ale, however, Akron and Ohio Northern also had some trouble in anding conference opponents, as did Baldwin-Walalce, a new member of

Case, tall-ender in the 1923 race of all teams in number of games scheduled, nine conference contests being listed. For the first time in nore than two decades the scientists will not meet. Michigan. Most of the teams scheduled seven games but Wooster and Oberlin had eight.

The difficulties encountered drifting the schedules had a reflecfrom in the suggestion advanced by George Trautman, assistant athletic director at Ohio State. He submitted a plan for the scheduling of the cames on a four-year basis direction of a schedule committee The plan would entail the division of the conference into two sections and would require each team each section to meet every other team in its section twice in each four years. The plan was turned over to a committee for considera-

The organization also took oppor of reiterating its stand against the hiring of officials who

er; in professional games. A alies providing that any official who played or officiated in a professimilar provision be abrogated was declared lost when the vote on it stood 10 to 10.

Dates for track and field events for 1924 were set during the meet-ing. The big six track meet will be

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

NOTHIN' DOIN!

I'M A MEEK BEHIND

GUYS DON'T KNOW

ON MY SLEED - YOU

WHEN TO QUIT -

THE NEXT

SESSION

nounced today:

Western Reserve Oct. 4-Antioche. Oct. 11-Hiram at Hiram, Oct. 18-Oberlin, Oct. 25-Wooster at Wooster. Nov. 1-Heidelberg. Nov. 15-Keynon.

Ohio Wesleyan Sept. 27—Capital. Oct. 4-Open. Oct. 11-St. Navier or Obio Northern

18-Ohio State at Columbus. Oct. 25-Otterbein. Nov. 1-Wittenberg at Springfield. Nov. S.—Akron at Akron Nov. 15—Michigan Aggies (tentative)

Nov. 22-Ohio University. St. Xavier

Oct. 18-Wittenberg at Springfield Nov. 1—St. Lonis, Nov. 8—Kenyon, Nov. 22—Otterbein.

Nov. 27-Haskell Indians. Ohio University

Sept 27-Rio Grande, Oct. 4-Wittenberg at Springfield Oct. 11-Oberlin. Oct. 18-Open.

Oct. 24-Kenyon, Nov. 1-Chio Northern, Nov. 8-Marietta at Marietta.

Nov. 15—Denison. Nov. 22—Ohio Wesleyan at Delware. Sept. 27-Georgetown (Ky),

Oct. 4-Open. Oct. 11-Mount Union. Oct. 18-Wooster.

Oct. 25-Open. Nov. 1-Denison at Dayton, Nov. 8-Reserve. Nov. 15—Oberlin at Oberlin.
Nov. 27—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

Ohio Northern Oct. 4-Bowling Green (tentative) Oct. 11-Blufflon (tentative) Oct. 18-Akron at Akron. Oct. 25-Cincinnati.

Noy. 1-Ohio at Athens. Nov. 8-Decision at Granville. Nov 15-Heidelberg at Tiffin. Nov. 22-Wittenberg at Ada. Hiram

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Nov SMount Union. Nov. 15-Open. Nov. 22-Heidelberg at Tiffin.

PARTIS, Dec. 11—Francois Destudings, on behalf of Georges Cartlell 188 163 165 165 185 188 Weller, Institute a challenge to design to de who played or officiated in a professional game in any one season should be ineligible to work in a conference game during the mext, was adopted. Previously a motion that the farmer rule containing a similar provision be abrogated was New Year's Day and be ready to box.

New Year's Day and be ready to box. New Year's Day and be ready to box in February.

VILLA WINS DECISION

MAD UOY

THAT EASY

GET AROUND

ENOUGH - JUST

SLEEP FASTER,

COUPLE OF HOURS

OR SET YOUR

CLOCK BACK A

BE THE

SAME

Mathewson Is Placed on Board

CHICAGO, December 11.-Christy son was one of the most successful Mathewson, former pitching star of financially, in the National League's the New York Giants, and now part owner of the Boston National League office does not expire until next year. club, was given a place on the National League board of directors at the annual meeting today. The other new members are William Versk of Chi annual meeting today. The other new to Commissioner Landin to the members are William Veeck of Chicago; Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh, and Charles A. Stoneham of New Said here today by President Phil Ball. York.

George Sisler, who will manage the Stocker.

Tork.

The annual report of President John Browns next season, wants Shocker A, Heydler declared that the 1923 sea- back, Ball said,

MINNESOTA TO PLAY ILLINOIS

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Dec. 11 October 18, Wisconsin at Madi--Minnesota and Illinois will clash son. on the gridiron at Minneapolis No-vember 15, Athletic Director Fred November 1, Michigan at Minne-W. Luerbring announced last night at the conclusion of negotiations which had been conducted for the apolis.

The revised Minnesota schedule follows:

October 4, North Dakota at Minneapolis.

Selby BOWLING

HEY, EDDIE!

TELL HIM ALL

ABOUT THE

GOING TO

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STUFF YOU'RE

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12-11

The Fellow Who Needs Sleep

Goblins-

apolis. 、 November 15, Illinois at Minne

Director Lucrhing also announced that the proposed Notre Dame-Mia-nesota game for November 22 had fallen through, Kunte Rockne preferring to meet Northwestern on that date.

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McCoy-Briggs	, 22	18	550			
Wolff-Pride	19	21	477			
Sheehan-Bradfo		21	470			
Nick-Goodman .		99	450			
Hughes-Stout	17	28	378			
Cooper-Wells	.,., 13	27	327			
Knost-Hamm	12	28	300			
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"Big 10" Clubs To Meet

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11. - Delegates of Big Ten College club sfrom ten cities, will meet in Cleveland fanuary 25 and 26 to organize a Big Ten University association, day. Each club will have two delegates, and invitations have been extended the the presidents of the universities. The Cleveland Big Ten club, the targest of the Ten clubs, was founded last May and has 600 members

UGUD STATE CONFERENCE MARION, O., Dec. 11.—Delegates from many parts of the state atthe opening session of the Obio conference on evangelism here tonight. Five sessions will be held, the conference ending Wednesday.

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BOXING

THE SPORTSMAN ATHLETIC CLUB OF PORTSMOUTH.

BAESMAN'S DANCING ACADEMY MONDAY DEC. 17th

MAIN GO -- 10 ROUNDS

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Portsmouth

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Perdue has never lost a bout; has only been knocked down once out of twenty bouts. Portsmouth fight fans are familiar with Dando's ability to hold his own with the best, and it is freely predicted that this will be the best fight seen in Portsmouth for many months.

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Seats on sale at Smoke House, Wednesday.

Lots of Chatter at Baseball Meeting, But Few Trades

one hectic day of fleeting rumors and few accomplishments, professional base ball league officials today settled down to the second of their week's sessions with a more definite program

of work before them.

Amid talk of big player trades, deals involving managers and schedules, the

ment, Eddie Collins, premier second baseman of the American League and captain of the Chicago White Sox, finds himself on the market, either for sale or trade. It is reported that be may become manager of the Washington club for the 1924 season, but Clark Griffith, president of that club, declined to make a flat statement.

either of affirmation or denial Six meetings were held yesterday but the National League, the Southern Association and the International League were the only organizations accomplishing any business.
Attendation records, use of baseballs

home runs and pitching methods were before the National Lengue. President

unsuccessful. that restriction was There also was discussion of, a pro posal by President Baker of Philadel phia to prevent home runs on balls that bound into the bleachers. Action was deferred while President Heydler attempts to make a ruling covering fields where disputes on that question

A committee was named by the Na tional League to see that the 1925 seaon is properly conducted as the tion. The meeting also passed a reso-

A schedule of 168 games was voted by the International League with the season in 1924 opening April 16. George Sisler and Babe Ruth were

ture of the awards was left to President Johnson's decision. While rumors of important trades ran into the hundreds, only two actual

fifteenth anniversary of the organizalution deploring the death of William Donovan, who was killed in the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited Sun-

voted awards for their distinguished playing in 1922 and 1923, but the na-

deals were announced. They involved Max Bishop, star second baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, who was pur-

Coaches In Row; One Assaulted

TOLEDO, O., December 11.ing an altercation between faculty Representative Fred L. Siebert, Jr., of involving managers and schedules, the various league officers and the board of arbitration of the National Association of Minor Leagues got down to action of Minor Leagues got down to the sum guaranteed lows school for the sum the intersectional football game played here Saturday, Leo Novak, coach of the Iowa eleven, attacked and roughly handled Siebert in a hotel here, ac-cording to a statement by William Kirk, graduate manager of Scott to-

> White Siebert and Kirk of Scott, and Faculty Manager M. A. Carlson, Grad-nate Manager Hines of Cedar Rapids, and Novak were discussing the agree-ment which brought Washington High to Toledo, Novak is said by Kirk to have struck Sicheft, knocking him to the floor. No arrests were made, but Siehert stated positively that no athletic relations would be considered by decision after fifteen rounds of batling. Scott with any school employing Novak

all attendance records for the National League.

The teams met on an agreement reached at a meeting in Chicago, that Cedar Rapids should receive \$5,000 for the game and if the crowd reached have to get along as last season, without the use of rosin or other foreign substances. An integrated Alorange Echo last pair with the 175-pound crown at night at Taft, when the forence chamge to your his Pittsburgh rival. Greek won the champional pover Tunney in 1922 but lost it early this year on a close decision. An attempt to remove Carlson amounted to \$7,500. trouble arose when Carlson, Hines and Novak made demand upon Sienert for additional money, claiming that Sie bert had misled them as to the seat ng capacity of Scott Stadium.

The crowd was estimated at 20,000 and the receipts of the game at \$30,000.

Express Sorrow-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—Resoitions expressing sorrow at the deatl of William Donovant manager of the New Haven baseball club, in the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited, were adopted last night by the Veteran Athletes' Association of Philaűelphia.

Donovan's hody is expected to ar rive here today. It will be taken to the home of his aged father, Jeremiah Donovan, Funeral services will held Thursday at the Cathedral Saints Peter and Paul.

for a reported \$15,000 and some players, and purchases by Buffalo chased by Connie Mack of the Athletics Dewey Hill, a catcher with Toronto.

Stivers Claiming Championship

DAYTON, O., Dec. 11.—Stivers ter school. Stivers has not lost a High School of Dayton, claimed the game this year and has defeated such today when a challenge to meet Scott ligh of Toledo, was refused by the lat-

Louis Angel Firpo

BARERSFIELD, GALIF., Dec. II. -Junes J. Jeffries, former heavy weight champion of the world, has ac-

irpo, Jeffries told a representative of

You buy a player plane, then buy

good one. Get a John Church Co:

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Knights of Columbus Bowling League.

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Games Pins Average

the Bakersfield Morning Ecbs last

Tunney Retains Crown

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Gene Tunsey, former soldier boxer and pugilis-Jeffries to Train tic idol of Greenwich Village, still is the light heavyweight champion of America. He decisively whinped Harry Greb, Pittsburgh, challenger, and holder of the world's middle-weight title, at Madison Square Gar-den last night, obtaining the judges'

It was the third clash between this

With the Pugs

TOLEDO-Young Al Corhett, Cleve. See Bradford, 641 Moulton St. and, defeated Johnny Andrews, Toedo, in 12 rounds here last night.

ZANESVILLE - "Tut" Jackson Washington C. H. negro heavyweight. mocked out Jim Hawkins, Akron, is the first round of their scheduled 12 PHILADELPHIA - Pancho Villa,

world's flyweight champion, won the judges' decision over Patsy Wallace, 'hiladelphia, in 10 rounds. ROCHESTER, N. Y,-Jack Ren

2. Reinbart ault, Canadian beavyweight, knocked out Tom Cowler of England, in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round O. Mantel

PLEASE DO NOT PUSH! Battling Lowrey was in a challeng-ing humor Tuesday and says he will

Used piznos, look like new. Bar-gains. Bradford's music shop, 641 Moulton St. Advertisement-21

W. Wallers

box any lad in the city weighing around the 120 mark. Who'll take on

MUTT AND JEFF

The Little Fellow Knows How To Get Them

YOU GO TO HENRY FORD AND JEFF'S GOT A SILLY TELL HIM YOU'RE AS GOOD AS DEA HE CAN BE ELECTED ELECTED NOW! TELL HIM THAT PRESIDENT! THE SOONER IF HE GIVES YOU HIS MORAL HE CAN BE CURED OF SUPPORT YOU'LL MAKE HIM THAT FOOLISH IDEA THE YOUR SECRETARY BETTER OFF HE'LL BE . OF STATE: AND I KNOW HOW FINE IDEA, IT CAN BE DONE!







BY BUD FISHER

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High game to date: Spark Pluss, 865. High Individual score to date: E. Games for week of December 10th; Dec. 10 Reliables vs Eurakas. Dec. 11, Spark Plugs vs. Hasbeens.

Dec. 12. Caseys vs Independents. A Kodak for Christmas. Fowlers. -Advertisement

BOSTON AMERICANS SIGN

CLEVELAND SAND-LOT ACE CLEVELAND, Dec. 11-Charles Dornkett, pitching ace of Cleveland sand lots, who pitched the Tellings, of Cleveland, to the world's title in Class A. A. A., of the National Baseball federation, has been signed to twirl for the Boston Americans by Manager Lee Fohl, jumping direct from the amateurs, to major league

Chillicothe and Front Streets

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SIMON SAYS DOWN, SIMON SAYS UP

HE veterans' bureau informs a burdened public, that in the interest of efficiency and economy it has just discharged 3,400 employees.

Fine, just wonderful. But, the fly in the contment, why were those efficient and needless employees carried for a matter of three or four years?

And that isn't the only fly either. The bureau is also frank enough to inform us that it has raised the salaries of 4,000 proficient and needful employees, so that the actual saving is about fifty per cent on what would have been the expense if the faithless ones had been retained.

Now let us look at that in the cold light of mathematics. The average salary of departmental employee is \$1,200 per year, at least. Multiplying that sum by 3,400, the number of discharged, we get a grand total of \$4.080,000.

Then taking the department's estimate of a fifty percent sayings, we have two showings to strike a balance-\$2,040,000 clear savings; \$2,040,000 increase in salaries.

Well, we'll say that is some savings and a whale of an increase in salaries. But you see why we never get anywhere in tax reduction. To make a showing the tax spenders will stop up one end of the horn and pour faster out of the other.

A TROUBLESOME MIXTURE

IGHT jauntily have a host of Republican congressmen tumbled over each other in hasty effort to get on what they think is the Mellon band wagon, but they have another think coming to them and along next March they'll be pondering most seriously, with all their gaiety gone.

Briefly the Mellon wagon carries this cargo: Tax reduction, surtax reduction no tax on excess profits, hint of no tax on inheritances, under any circumstance no bonus.

Now that's entirely different from what the ordinary congressman has been talking about. It's dead easy for him to favor lower taxes, but when it comes to lowering surtaxes, which nobody but the rich pay, and no bonus which it is supposed every one of the five million world war fighters wants why that's different. The Republican party can not afford to stop up the source of the supply, which lies in the immediate vicinity of the surtax and surely no congressman, if he would come back, and they all want to do that, can afford to vote

Now, just watch 'em, fellow citizens and citizenesses. Every mother's son of them said Collidge's message, which recommends the Mellon plan, briefly and ob, so brutally, to these fellows in their secret thoughts, was the grandest and most conclusive over indited by a president—they said exactly the same thing about Harding's-but to vote it. Aye, there's the

Look for some lively dodging and plain ducking back home along about next April.

They alleget theirs. In the English primary elections Premier Baldwin, head of the conservatives, was repudiated. Churchill, one of the Liberal big ones, lost out and Henderson, a powerful labor leader, got a trouncing.

Largely increased buying of American securities by Europeans is thought to be a return to normaley. Let there be more buying and more returning.

The Mexican navy is reported to be in revolt. One American torpedo chaser could lick the whole outfit.

Heavings! Before this year ends it will see the production of 4,000,000 automobiles. And the manufacturers say they are going to turn out more next year.

Gary, the big steel boss, says Coolidge's message structive and he is immensely pleased with it. The telegram doesn't think the opinion of his employees is worth mentioning.

The only jarring note in the harmony with which the Republican press applauds the Cellidge message, is the voice of the New York Journal of Commerce. It is singing all out of tune, for it isn't a bit pleased with the document, generally or particularly. Generally it finds the paper lacks inspiration and, making, the long distance record for such challitions, it seeks apparently to give every man his dues. Specifically it objects to many things, chiefly the assumption of "peage" at home and abroad, cut in railroad rates suggestion, opposition to the league of nations and proposals for vast governmental expenditures, while laying much stress on retrenchment.

EVERETT TRUE

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

(Special Correspondence) easoning power of the Latin is difficult to grasp. The newspaper boys who have been here for years confess the Mexican mind is still an You go to the great cathedral at Guadalupe and see hand-

somely sculptured facades. many hells, see the elaborately more endurance carved friezes and richty decorated Many Americans frescoes. There are Byzantine beams and a dome of gold relieved Byzantine with festoons of pink roses, angels with scroils and allegorical attri-mutes of the Virgin. It is breath-

taking beauty.
You see kneeling on the floor shawled women holding candles in supplication. Dispered babies are crawling about. There is the drow-ing chant of gorgeously rubed priests. Here are people beseeching ellef from misery and wee.

Then there is the Chapel Well in the little garden beyond. The water is drawn up in copper buckets. It is greenish stagment water with a sickening steneh. Indians are drinking it expecting it to heal them of various aliments.

Out in the cathedral yard are innumerable Mexican food stands. You see the peans filling the corn cake fritters with hot peppers and patting them together against bare There are roasted gont heads with eyes, teeth and horns intact. Peppers and fruits.

It is all a throw back to an old civilization and is bewildering in its simplicity. Yet when the devoional exercises are over you find the suppliesnts clotting together in groups to discuss the coming built fight, the built terrier battle to

leath and the cock fight. There are so, many things that testify to a high state of cuture in this age and in the ages when their forbears inhabited the forests. Then on face the infolerable cruelty that seems a national trait and you wonler how Mexico will ever progress.

son O. Rhendes, one of the great stream, and that leaf-rustle where the Blies a charming apartment near the dream. Pasco. He has been in every part of Mexico on saddle. He fostered A more than heaven to me, the magnicent Chaputtepec Country All song, all bloom, a cutto of the talk turned to the hon-

esty of the Mexican. He told of All joys bound in a sheaf together.

driving one day in a buckboard and losing a suit case strapped on in the He had to get on to the next days later the peop arrived with the baggage-having dog trotted all the way. I have found no such honesty here. At the hull fight I gave an usher ten dollars, my smallest coin, to fetch a drink.

Mbe Martin

quit ushering right there and never



No wonder a bank takes advantage r ever' hollday an' locks up. Any landly that's ever stepped on chewin' gum will study a dong time before hey'll be fer Jehnson and Wrighey. Copyright Nation: Newspaper Service

e probably is now lead-11—The ling a life of shame. And Bill insists itin is lif- all his bills are added up with a split lead pencil.

The dog trot of the Mexican peon, by the way, is worthy of study. It is an Indian trot and the peon can go all day without stopping. Oftimes You hear the beautiful chimes of he makes greater speed and shows Many Americans here have picked if up for walking expeditions and say they can cover 35 and 40 miles with no feeling of fatigue.

> Outside the hotel today there was a filthy beggnr in cast off American clothes. He lifted his but and come from We asked begged for a coin. Chee-cawgo," he said, where he lived there. stand Eng-leesh," he replied.

Around the Regis bar one finds a group of American prize fighting "has beens." They have been un-

At night the tourist sees hundreds of ragged little newsboys asleep along the sidewalk and doorways, covered over with paper the sidewalk and doorways, seem had a sidewalk and seem h covered over with paper they tear from bill boards. These little nomads of the streets are the most wretched to be found anywhere. Americans here are trying to build sing, a home for them. Jim Coffreth, the "G owner of Tia Juana, dropped into town today and presented a check

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

The Kinglisher

Kind lady to veteran loafer in vit-"No, ma'am; Just me."-Akron Mo-

-Maurice Thompson

lorist. Speaking Of Bay Windows Rotund Husband-"You haven't seen my belt around the house have you?" Sarcastle Wife-"Oh! did you put

round the house?"-Lampoon. Insult To Injury bout that car of his." Ned-"It was stolen the other day

and the thieves abandoned it at the first corner."-Exhaust. "The following lines from Mother BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM Shipman were first published in 1485:

arriages without horses shall go, And accidents fill the world with woe. wound the world our thoughts shall fly In the twinkling of an eye. Waters shall yet more wonders do, Now strange, yet shall be true. The world upside down shall be

And gold be found at the root of tree Through hills man shall ride, And no horse or ass be at his side. Under water man shall walk, Shall ride, shall sleep, shall lalk. In white, in black, in green.
Iron in water shall fleat,
As easy as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found 'mid stone
in a land fliat's new unknown. Fire and waters shall wonders do, England shall at last admit a Jew. and this world to the end shall come n eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

Stangering Retort Temperance Lectures—Look at the nones whiskey has wrecked.

Drunk (hic)—Yesh, but jush look at the ships water hash (hie) wreckshed -4/niversal Spotlight

Saves Time, Anyway lave to walk to the bank to make any

Brown-Since I bought a car I don't

Jeposits. Black-Ah, you ride there? Brown-No, I don't make any.-The

Nearing The End
"I am not going to talk long this evening," said the speaker. "I've been cured of that. The other night I was making a speech when a man entered the hall and took a seat right in the front row. I had been talking an hour when I noticed he was becoming fid gety. Finally, he arose and asked: Shay, how long you been lecturin' "About four years, my friend,"

"Well," he remarked, as he sa down, "I'll stick around; you must be bear through."—Western Christian

Great Unwashed. "Why, Ellen, this is the fourth time I've had to tell you about the linger-bowls, Didn't the last lady you worked for have them on the table? "No , ma'am; her friends washed their hands before they came."-

Everybody's. Glinching Argument "You make life a burden to me,

An old gentleman was playing with his granddaughter one day when she noticed that most of his hair was mi

"Grandpa," she queried earnestly "why don't you wear a switch?"—Chi-

Method in It A .- "Why does your daughter sing n the dining room?" B.-"It's the only way to get the guests to leave the table."-London

A Rodak for Christmas. Fowlers. -Advèrtisement.

Enlists in Navy

Harry E. Newsawander, of Pec-Tonight we had dinner with Nel-His music is the murmur of the cruits who joined the United States on O. Rhendes, one of the great stream Army at the recruiting station at Ashland, Ky., during the past few all happy assigned to his post in the United and wound Oscar Jenkins, plended not of States on the Islands.

A bouldant gown of name infield guilty, when he appeared before has deep scallops outlined with Judge Thomas Tuesday. He was repeated before has deep scallops outlined with leased on \$030 bond pending trial, of yellow roses. States or the Islands. . .

On Another Rampage Joe Clinger, of 925 Fourteenth street, was taken in tow by the police again Monday after told a peon of his loss and asked lago: "Do you sit here alone with reached the police station that he him to find it and brine it to him, your thoughts?" wife is in the hospital and he chilms he is trying to drown his sorrow Clinger had an empty half pint bottle in his pocket and even after he was into the police auto he tried to "squeeze" another drop out of it

> Bills Allowed The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held at the C. of C. offices Monday afternoon, the only work before the board being the allowing of the monthly accounts.

Annual Advice

(By Berton Braley)
SHOP for Christmas early, Get upon the job, Duck the hurly-burly

Of the surging mob In that final scurry Shooping is a row Rid yourself of worry-Do it now l

QHOP for Christmas early, (Be if lad or girlie) From much overwork: Wait not fill they're dropping With faligne--allow

Time for Christmas shopping-

Do it now! SEASON after season. Year on year on year.
I have sung with reason
What I'm singing here. Dodge the hurly-burly, I can tell you how, SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS EARLY--DO IT NOW!

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AH'M TELLIN THE WO'LD
DE BOSS HAD A POWFUL
LOT O' NUHVE LEAVING ALL

HANDS - AH'M TWO MILE 5

MESPON FIBILITY IN MAH

BEHIND DE DODAH HOSSES
HOMINUTES
HOMINUTES

Selby Foremen Enjoy Delightful Meeting; Program Was in Charge of Hustling Women

Women of the organization had bus. Mrs. Brooks, formerly an office charge of the December meteing of employe of the Selby Shoe Company, the Selby Superintendents' and always took an active part in the president of the Association. Guests last evening were affairs of the Association and was affai evening in the factory restaurant accorded a hearty welcome. She lives from the Ironton and Ashland room, with a large number present, also rendered several solo numbers, and groups of conversely dinner was served at five which were well received. Several playes from the office and well last-o'clock, after which a short proselections were rendered by a quartype were grantled out. The westers are the selections were rendered by a quaroctock, after which a knott pro-selections with Strocks, Miss Each month employes from several grain was carried out. The meeting tet composed of Mrs. Brooks, Miss Each month employes from several adjugrand early on account of the Bertha Griver, Miss Pearl Mona-departments are invited to attend concert in the high school. concert in the high school. Miss Ella Potts, vice-president of the crganization, presided as chairman of the meeting, which was opened with group singing by Mrs. Bertha Staiger Brooks of Columbur. Remarks on factory affairs. Rhiel and Miss Henrictta Wolfe.

son, Roger Selby and H. M. Baker,

The committee in charge of the

Board Awards Contract

Board of Control in session Tues-day afternoon awarded the con-tracts to the Schneider-Eastman Co. for the laying of water mains on ground Construction Company will sixteen separate streets on its get \$11900.10 for making water main low bids, aggregating a total ex-John Grimes was awarded the

was awarded the contract of mak. \$896.00.

penditure of approximately \$8,000. John Grimes and positive for constructing a sewer contract for constructing a sewer On his low bid Jobie L. Phillips Brunner Hollow on his low bid of

Sewer Bids Are Opened

Bids were opened at the office of the service director Tuesday the two jobs and as soon as English Trail the Lawrun Run gineer Holmes canvusses the bids and Spirite Trail the control of Scioto Trail trunk line sewere and compares them with the est to take off the drainage in these mates the board of control wil-two districts. we districts. I meet to consider

The Underground Construction award the contracts.

Jacobs Draws Fine Admitting guilt of fighting chick- for ten days. The jail sentence was ens in violation of the law, George later suspended upon payment of Jacobs appeared before Squire the fine. Jacobs was arrested by county

George S. Morgan Tuesday and the officers in a raid upon a cocking magistrate passed hi ma line of \$25 main near Wakefield last Saturday and costs and sentenged him to jail night. Jones Pleads Not Guilty

and Attorney T. C. Beatty will de-

The shooting occurred on ber 23 last, when, it is claimed, Jones shot Jenkins in the left leg during a dispute over a drainage ditch between their premises at Bonser Run, Sciotoville.

Missing In Mountains

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Dec. 11. -(By the Associated Press)-Captain Richmond P. Hobson, hero of the Spanish-American war and emsader for prohibition, with his brother, Major J. M. Hobson, are missing in the mountains back of Tia Junta Canyon. The brothers entered the hills last night in search of Captain Hobson's son and a neighbor's bay who at that time had failed to return from a hike. The boys came home safely later.

Mr. Tynes Excused Fred N. Tynes, manager of the

Columbia Theater, returned from Cincinnati yesterday, having been exused from jury service in the United States District Court by Judge Smith Hickenlooper.

YELLOW TAFFETA A bouffant gown of nauve taffeld

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

BY BILLY DE BECK

12-11

BY CLIFF STERRETT



A BILL POSTER FROM THE CITY PUT ANOTHER LAYER OF SHOW BILLS ON JIM WATSONS BARBER SHOP TODAY NOT ONLY DO THE BILLS BEAUTIFY THE SHOP BUT THEY KEEP OUT A LOT OF WINTERY WINDS

SUNSHINE -HE'S

FROM CHICAGO

ON HIS WAY HERE

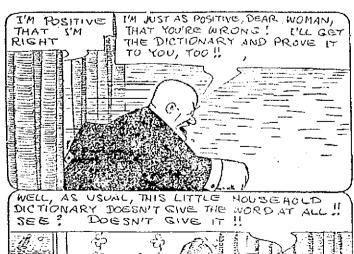
WANT TO SEND

HIM A RADIOGRAM.

IF HE GETS

HERE IN SIX MONTHS IT'S

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG





POLLY AND HER PALS

POOR HEAD

YOU TAIN'T LOOK COMFORTABLE

THIS PILLOW BEHIND YOUR

DEAR. HERE, LET ME FIX

YAZ TWOE TE NUTTIN HERE BOUT WIND BARDON YENGAS ON WITHO AN FEWNER SPARK PLUG IN FULL CHARGE OF THE JOCKEY

CROSS CONTINENTAL RACE

NEW YORK TO CALIFORNIA .

HORSES CEAVE CHICAGO ENROUTE TI

K.e. Businessmen To Give \$10:

They Do Say That "Everything Comes To Him Who Waits"

FOURTEEN MORE DAYS

AND HERE'S A STOOL FOR YOUR TOOTSIES. THEY MUST BE DEAD AFTER YOUR LONG GRIND AT THE OFFICE.

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S'ALL RIGHT. BUT YOU'RE DEAR. ILL READIN' WAIT TILL THIS BOOK YOUVE AINTCHA? FINISHED

Barney's Made It More Of An Endurance Contest Than A Race

IM PLEASED TO MEET YOU.

MR GOOGLE

BARNEY, MEET MY NIECE WEENIE, WHOSE PICTURE IN MY WATCH YOU SO ADMIRED.

I'M SURE YOU AND SHE

WILL BECOME FAST FRIENDS

P.P.PLED

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IM V VERY

OH BOY

SHE S SOME

BY CONDO